



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

CONTACT!



Link Up With God's Power!

NOT until the contact is effected and the electric circuit completed can the power be utilized for the many purposes required of it. Every mechanic and housewife knows this; it is the essential link.

Numbers of nominally-Christian people are powerless in service because they have not made the Life-giving contact with the Christ whose name they bear. "Without Me," He says, "ye can do nothing."

There are, of course, conditions, and these every one may meet. Christ has done His part, and it remains for the sincere seeker to do his. Simple faith, believing prayer and the elimination of resistance will provide the link. God will do the rest.

"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"
TO THE SOUL'S DEEPEST NEED

Sermons without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

A REVIVAL OF FAITH

IT is unfortunate, I think, that so few professing Christians have first-hand knowledge of the amazing change that Jesus makes in lives that have known the awful ravages of sin; the repulsive distortions of face and figure caused by dissipation and other evil practices. If we all could see what sin can do, we would have more faith in the purifying power of our Lord.

Refined Christianity is content to be blind to things beyond its exclusive circle that embraces only the well-dressed and openly well-behaved. A man may be retrieved by The Salvation Army from the scrapheap of society where his sin has cast him, saved by a compassionate Christ, restored to business and social good standing, and he will then be accepted at his apparent face value. Nothing need be known of his past unless he elects to reveal it. And for obvious reasons he doesn't so elect.

WHEN Christ enters the heart of one of the devil's most pitiful victims, the transformation is seen first in the beauty and sweetness of his face—the window through which the Divine Occupant of the soul looks out upon a different world. The newborn man reflects the image of the Master whose he now is. It is

I LIKE the story that is told us about Leonardo Da Vinci's search for the faces with which to complete his famous painting, "The Last Supper" — a Judas Iscariot and a Christ. Years went by as the great artist hunted for a model upon whose hardened and distorted face wicked and vile living revealed the black heart that he felt Judas must portray. At last, in a filthy slum quarter of Rome, Da Vinci found a human castoff with a face of such a villainous cast that it made even the artist shudder. He had found his Judas for "The Last Supper."

And now Da Vinci must have another perfect model for his Christ. This must be the face of a man with a pure heart, whose whole being mirrored the sweetness of a saintly character. During other long years the artist searched for the face of his Christ. When he had almost despaired, someone told him that just such a face could be seen in a chorister in a small church in Rome—one Pietro Bandinelli. Looking into this face, Da Vinci exclaimed: "I have found my Christ!"

After many patient sittings, the chorister's face was added to the picture and Da Vinci's famous "The Last Supper" was complete.

As the artist was dismissing his model for the last time, Da Vinci said: "I haven't yet asked your name."

During THE "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER" CAMPAIGN God Is Abundantly Able . . .

He is able to DO
He is able to do all we ASK
He is able to do all that we ask or THINK
He is able to do ABUNDANTLY above all that we ask or think
He is able to do EXCEEDING abundantly above all that we ask or think.

Jesus said: "Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in Me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of Myself: but the Father that dwelleth in Me, He doeth the works. Believe Me that I am in the Father, and the Father in Me: or else believe Me for the very works' sake. Verily, verily I say unto you, He that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto My Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son."—John 14:10-13.

in such marvellous transformations that we can appreciate what it means to be "made like Him."

I was permitted recently to work nightly among two hundred and seventy-five of a great city's outcasts, men whose sins have marked them up badly. Night after night for fifteen nights I grasped the hands and peered into the hardened faces of those men, seeking for some little sign that the Saviour was softening some stony heart; for it is in the eyes and in the feel of his grip that this man betrays the first inkling of a desire to respond to the appeal of our Christ to "look and live."

MUCH as I know such men because of my own horrible past, this experience among them in the role of a friend revealed anew from what depths Jesus can lift us.

The first night I stood with these men in Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy's slum Corps in Detroit, some of their faces wore masks of steel—hard, cruel, hateful; not a few refused to take my hand or even turn their eyes toward mine as I bade them good-night. They were bitter because I was clean and they so dirty and disfigured.

But Jesus came into the lives of some of those hardened men while I was with them, and their faces at once reflected the cleansing of their hearts. I watched those men as they prayed publicly and told the story, as only they then knew it, of the purifying power of the Inner Presence that was making visibly true the blessed promise, "though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

Faces that had been scarred by sin looked out upon old companions in that same audience and with the beauty of Jesus suffusing them, pleaded with other lost men to surrender to the saving Christ, whom they now knew could melt a heart of stone.

I am sorry for the better-class Christians who are never permitted to see Jesus heal impotent men or cleanse lepers or give sight to the blind or forgive women taken in sin or transform Magdalenes into sweetly beautiful Christian characters. People cannot know the Saviour as we know Him who never have seen a sin-disfigured face show the love of Him who has beautified it.

"It is Pietro Bandinelli," replied the man. "I also sat to you as your model for Judas Iscariot."

The transformation in the vile rogue's countenance had been made by the Saviour who had lifted him out of his sinful degradation to become a chosen image of the redeeming Lord.

It now seems to me that I, too, saw just such amazing reflections in some of the two hundred and seventy-five men I recently dwelt among for a time in a Salvation Army Shelter.

OH, that the church of God could see, as we do, what Jesus can do with a broken and undone life. The Saviour would have a deeper meaning to those who know nothing of His work to-day among the palsied and the leprous and the fallen for whom He died! I feel sure that a great revival of faith in His love and redemptive power would spread throughout the Christian church, which knows the Saviour only through its stated forms of worship. We who have seen know that

"His blood can make
The vilest clean."

THE WAR CRY

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Daily Strength

For Daily Needs

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isa. 40:8.

God's truth is everlasting, and His promises are unfailing. The souls that He has created, and the good that they accomplish, He preserves unto the end of time.

*But beauty seen is never lost,
God's colors are all fast;*

*The glory of this sunset heaven
Into my soul has passed.*

J. G. Whittier.

MONDAY: Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. 24:15.

We make our own choice as to whom or what we decide to serve. Some people serve mammon openly. Some serve themselves. Some serve the crowd, craving its approval. It is only those people who are God-controlled who can make a better world, a peaceful world.

*Have Thine own way, Lord,
Have Thine own way;*

*Thou art the Potter,
I am the clay.*

TUESDAY: I can do all things through Christ.—Phil. 4:13.

This should be the motto of every child of God. Equipped with the "whole armor of God," trained by the Master Teacher, led by the King of kings and Lord of lords, what confidence should be ours!

*We would lay hold upon Thee
this day, O God;*

*Source of Power, Shield and
Shelter, Guide and Friend.*

WEDNESDAY: They that go down to the sea in ships . . . see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep. Psalm 107:23, 24.

Once during an examination at the United States Naval Academy, this question was asked: "Why did the Spanish Armada fail?" A cadet is said to have answered: "Because of three ships—leadership, marksmanship, and seamanship." We must launch out into the deep sea of life and learn to know God and dare to follow Him.

*Be Thou our strength when war's
wild gust*

*Rages around us, loud and
fierce;*

*Confirm our souls, and let our
trust*

*Be like a wall that none can
pierce.*

THURSDAY: . . . for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.

Exod. 3:5.

George Washington Carver, the scientist who produced so many things from the lowly peanut, said: "Dip down your bucket where you are." Discover the burning bush near you and recognize the presence of God in your life.

*Earth's crammed with Heaven,
And every common bush afire*

*with God;
And only he who sees takes off*

his shoes.

FRIDAY: And it came to pass, that at midnight the Lord smote all the first-born in the land of Egypt . . .

Exod. 12:29.

We cannot save ourselves from suffering by working merely for our own salvation. Our security depends upon saving the world.

*Lord, help me to live from day
to day*

*In such a self-forgetful way
That even as I kneel to pray,*

My prayer shall be for others.

C. D. Meigs.

SATURDAY: No, said Moses, it is not the sound of men conquering, nor the sound of men being conquered; what I hear is the sound of people singing choruses.—Exod. 32:18 (Moffatt).

Moses had been talking with God "as a man talketh to his friend."
(Continued on page 10)

The Flag in Other Lands

A N AFRICAN MERCY-SEAT

Contains Pencilled Text, "Come Unto Me All Ye that Labor . . ."

AFTER repeated attempts Major Adlam and Captain Sylvester were able to visit Kee Corps, states the East African War Cry. This Corps is situated in the heart of the Ukamba Reserve, surrounded by soil-eroded country. It is pathetic to see on every side nothing but red soil and rocky chasms where the rain water rushed down the mountain sides, cutting the country into thousands of rivulets, which eventually become swelling and formidable floods, carrying untold destruction all the way down through the valleys.

Welcomed by the Drums

"As soon as we reached Kee," states Major Adlam, "the drums announced our arrival. Within an hour the Hall was packed, and a Welcome meeting was being conducted. What a grand crowd of people! How noticeable was the difference between those who had been heathen and those born into Christian homes! The old folks, and some young ones as well, had their teeth filed to a very sharp point, but those born into Christian homes had pearly white teeth, untouched by the old tribal custom.

"We arranged to visit, at 3 p.m., an Outpost where we were plan-

OPPORTUNITIES EVERYWHERE

THESE are the days when we are given numerous opportunities for rendering Christian service. Although we may not be capable of great things that require extraordinary skill and energy, but which are nevertheless valuable, and which may mean much when done in the right spirit.

A lover of humanity used to say: "It takes so little to make people happy. Just a touch, if we know how to give it, just a word fitly spoken, a slight readjustment of some bolt or pin or bearing in the delicate machinery of a soul."

It is our privilege as well as our duty to speak the cheering word every day.

Native Salvationists of Kenya assemble for one of their great rallies

ning to build a Hall. We drove fourteen and a half miles along a road which twisted and turned among precipitous hills. On reaching the locality we turned in along a newly-cut dirt road, and there we were amazed to find a building already erected, complete with seats cut from tree-trunks and a small crude Mercy-Seat with this inscription in pencil: 'Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

Mellowing Scenes

"Our hearts were touched as we looked on this scene and thought of the efforts of these comrades. They were new to The Army, but fully uniformed, and had built, at their own expense, a Hall complete with seats and Mercy-Seat. All they now need is an Officer. We felt that the whole place was filled with the presence of God and that He was seeking for men and women to be co-workers with Him. If this scene could have been transported to 'Christian' countries, it would have mellowed the hardest hearts.

"We returned to Kee and dealt

with much business—Candidates to be interviewed, proposed Outposts, requests for uniforms, a deputation to ask if The Army would appoint a European Divisional Officer to reside in the Ukamba Reserve and so care for the work; plans for new schools and new Halls, arrangements for the annual Congress gatherings and the welcome to the new Territorial Commander. This is a cross section of the many and varied matters dealt with.

"Adjutant Ondipo is the African Sectional Officer, and he is doing a splendid work. He is supported ably by his wife, who travels hundreds of miles on foot conducting Home League meetings and visiting the homes of the women.

Kept Alive by The Army

"As there has been a terrible famine in this area, many of the children and the aged men and women have been kept alive by meal supplied by The Army. It was no small reward when the Adjutant informed us that he had over a hundred young people in the Junior Soldiers' Instruction Class at his own Corps at Maiani, and that numbers of children were being prepared in like manner in each of the other Corps of the Section."

A Doctor's Appreciation

A EUROPEAN physician writes of The Army's Relief operations on the Continent as follows:

"I am a Polish doctor, who was forced to come to Germany during the last months of the war. After I was liberated by the Allied Forces, I met The Salvation Army's Relief Team No. 101 (Adjutant Dale and his assistant, Major Chalmers), when I was helping my countrymen

in one of the many Camps for Displaced Persons. There were two Camps with about 3,000 poor, unhappy people, for whom The Salvation Army Team began to work.

"They have done wonders. The sanitation of the Camps has been put on a very high level, welfare for children and mothers has been organized, medical service improved and other things too many to be cited here have been introduced to make the people more healthy."

(Dr.) Joseph Celarek, The Polish Association, Milgov, BAOR.

A Prayer

LORD of the nations, let no nation reign
To crush another. Free us from the stain
Of blood and slaughter—let us not forget
The loving, kind example Thou hast set.
God help us lift the Golden Rule so high
That its bright words will flame against the sky:
"Do Unto Others As Ye Would That They
Do Unto You," and then will come the day—

"IN PRISON AND . . ."

Happenings in a Missionary Command

COLONEL W. P. SANSOM, Territorial Commander for East Africa, and Mrs. Sanson; the General Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Widdowson, were guests at the formal opening of the British Legion Colony by His Excellency the Governor of Kenya. Lord Francis Scott was host at the function.

On a recent Sunday Mrs. Colonel Sansom, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Widdowson, Adjutant Titcombe, and the African women Officers, visited the Women's Prison, Nairobi.

Mrs. Adjutant Munyi welcomed Mrs. Sanson as the leader in work for African women, and Lois Esther, enrolled four months ago, gave her testimony.

Mrs. Colonel Sanson read to the women the twenty-third Psalm, and explained to them that even there in the prison they could find the Saviour and prove Him to be an unfailing Friend and Helper.

A recently-arrived prisoner, who had been in solitary confinement, handcuffed, until the meeting began, accepted the invitation to come forward and lay her burden at the Saviour's feet.

"I feel that God wants me to give a thank-offering," said a young soldier recently returned to East Africa, from Burma, "and I shall give it to your Eventide Scheme if you will accept it."

CANADIAN CONGRESS IN BOMBAY

THE Self-Denial Altar Service at the Byculla English Corps was conducted by the Territorial Commander, says the India War Cry. A good number of servicemen were present, and we praise God for further evidences of His goodness as shown in the ready response.

A "Canadian Congress" was announced, the special visitors on this occasion being Major Ummedi (Bobbitt) and Captain Sumitra (Parliament), the leaders of the meeting being Adjutant Sid. Mundy and Captain Ivan Robson (C.W.S.). Quite a number of Canadian servicemen, who have been here with us for some time, said farewell and have now left for their homeland. Majors Manohar and Sumati (Russell) and Mrs. Dunscombe (R.S.) also assisted.

In the morning meeting we had the pleasure of hearing Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hodgson, who were able to pass on messages and greetings from friends in the homeland.

The crushed will rise, the bound will find release.
And we shall know the blessedness of peace.

Grace N. Crowell.



Colonel W. P. Sansom, Territorial Commander, East Africa, confers with a group of Native Officers

Young People!

GLORY STREET JINGLES

A New Series By Major Wm. Ross

THE BOY AND THE MAN

FOR several weeks in Glory Hall, a poster, placed upon the wall, announced to all in colors bright, a Sunday led by Captain Right, and all we folk on Glory Street await with interest keen to greet this lad, who went out from our Corps to serve God on a distant shore. It's true that in the Sunday School, Al. Right would sometimes play the fool. And once, when in the Y.P. Band, he got a little out of hand, and some of his attempts at fun were just a trifle overdone! He may have lacked a little poise (I know he made a lot of noise!)—Behaving (let's sum up the case) like any youngster, any place. But in our Corps, thank God, are those, who clearly look beyond their nose, and in our young folk they can see, not what they are, but what they'll be. They seek our younger set to hold, and depth of character to mould. And Al. was helped by word and act, and guided with a holy tact. Until the work was made complete, by Jesus, at the Mercy-Seat. We watched him grow in grace, until we marched him up to "Davilsville." To point the moral there's no need. Why, even he who runs may read. If there should be within YOUR reach a lad or lass that YOU can teach, With steady patience mould the clay, a little add from day to day. Go at the task with holy zest—your work by God will be thrice blest!

CONVICTION IS NECESSARY

Carlyle's Pungent Answer

A YOUNG man once came to Carlyle and asked what he might do to help the community. "Young man," replied the sage, "what this community needs is a man who knows God except by hearsay." There must be certainty in our conviction. The world needs that spiritual awakening which Christ gives to those who accept Him and know Him.

DWELL IN GOD

No Nomads in Christ

PEOPLE of ancient Bible times were nomadic. They had no home save a tent. It will be noted that the first verse of Psalms 90 and 91 concerns our dwelling place. Happy are they who find a home in God and dwell in Him! We may not be immune from physical ailments, but no plague or pestilence that destroys the soul shall come nigh our dwelling.

ON THINGS ABOVE

IT was said of Jason Lee, the early Methodist missionary to the great Northwest: "He fixed his hand upon the sky." We are always in danger of laying hold of the lower and failing to grasp the higher. As Browning reminds us: "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp." Not purposeful wrongdoing as much as low aim is our peril.



Hitch Your
"Service"
Wagon to
THIS Star
in the
"Christ is the Answer"
Campaign

By SELBY PERTH In the Scout and Guard

MOZART—"WONDER CHILD"

The Boy Who Knew Fame and the Man Who Died in Poverty

WOLFGANG Mozart was ever an enthusiast, and one of his earliest delights, when he was learning the mysteries of addition and subtraction, was to chalk his sums, not only in his books, but on the walls and tables and floors. His beautiful but indulgent mother worried no more about this than she did when he strummed hour after hour upon the family clavier. For even in those early days she realized that her only son was going to be a great man.

Mozart Senior was a professional musician, and his daughter, Marie Anna, five years older than her brother, showed early promise in the same direction. Little Wolfgang, who was terrified of the noise of a fierce wind, or of any other discordant sound, began composing simple minuets and trios when he was five.

In the following year, 1762, Leopold Mozart took his children from their native Salzburg to Munich, and later to Vienna, where their talent became the talk of the city. Before long, the little trio, with its various instruments, was playing before the Emperor, and Wolfgang was enduring, not too patiently, the petting of the court ladies. On subsequent visits the two youthful musicians played with the Empress's children, and Wolfgang's favorite playmate was the little Archduchess Marie Antoinette, who was to end her life at the guillotine in the Revolution of 1789.

By this time Leopold felt that there was no limit to the fame which his children might achieve, and so Paris was their next destination. Here the famous Madame de Pompadour took a fancy to them, and through her patronage many doors were opened.

When the boy was nine and his sister fourteen they played the clavier and organ before King George II of England, who was de-

lighted to learn that Wolfgang had already published several volumes of his compositions.

The young composer grew very weary of all the adulation which came to him, but his extensive travels enabled him to hear some of the best music and meet the greatest masters in Europe, so that when he was twelve he had a wealth of experience which was the envy of many mature musicians.

In the following year, however, this "Wonder of Nature," as they called him in England, caught smallpox and barely escaped with his life. Recovering from this disease, he wrote a big composition which was not performed because of the activities of jealous court musicians. Such are the drawbacks of fame.

By this time Wolfgang's musical reputation far outweighed that of his sister, and so father and son set out alone for sunny Italy.

Crowds and Competency

Vast crowds gathered at Bologna, Milan, and Florence, and even in Rome his fame had preceded him. On the first night in that great city he went to the Sistine Chapel to hear the famous "Miserere" of Allegri. This composition was carefully guarded and none of the singers was allowed to remove or copy the score on pain of excommunication.

At the end of the service Mozart returned to his lodgings and wrote out from memory the entire score. When this was later checked by a Papal musician, scarcely a wrong note was found. Eventually the story leaked out and came to the ears of the Pope himself, who was very impressed by the feat of the fourteen-year-old boy. As a result Wolfgang was received in audience at the Vatican, invested with the Order of the Golden Spur, and given the title "Signor Cavaliere." His father's delight at this honor was

great, but the recipient gave little thought to it.

In 1771 Leopold Mozart's patron died and for the first time real poverty faced the family. Wolfgang, now a young man, made another tour, which was a dismal failure, and seemed to mark a turning-point in his fortunes. When he married in 1782 it seemed that the wolf was never again very far from the door. His wife proved thriftless and improvident, and the butcher and the baker were constantly at the door, demanding settlement of their accounts.

One bleak day a friend found Mozart and his wife dancing together. "We are cold," he said cheerfully, "and we have no wood to make a fire." No hardships, and not even the intrigues of his music-

IF YOU WANT TO BE—

DISTRESSED, look within.
Defeated, look back.
Distracted, look around.
Dismayed, look before.
Delivered, look to Christ.

al rivals, were able to upset his gentleness and good nature.

The Emperor had offered him a post at Vienna, in 1787, and, because it meant a regular if small source of income, he had accepted it. Later, when the King of Prussia asked him to take a position with a salary six times greater, Mozart, out of a sense of loyalty to his old master, refused.

He was now in his thirties with 769 compositions to his credit, including such exquisite masterpieces as "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Don Giovanni."

Overworked and Undernourished

The last piece of work he undertook was, significantly, the famous "Requiem," commissioned and paid for by a stranger. Overwrought, overworked and under-nourished, the composer, still less than forty years of age, struggled to complete it, knowing it would be his last musical achievement and endeavoring to make it his greatest.

As a little boy in Salzburg, Wolfgang Mozart had been terrified by the harsh discordance of a wintry wind, but he was laid to rest in a pauper's grave to the music of just such a wind, without one friend nearby to mourn his passing.

CLEAN IN ALL CIRCUMSTANCES

THE coal-miner, working among the coal, is covered from head to foot with the dust and dirt of the mine, but his eyes—which would otherwise be blinded by the impurities around—are kept clear and free from every speck of dust by the tear gland, which does its

work continually, washing over the eyeball and carrying away all that would injure the delicate surface. God, who provides for the eye so that it is kept clean in the most adverse circumstances, provides also for the purity of our spirits in a world of sin.

BERMUDA'S JUBILEE CONGRESS

Further Events Include Anniversary Gathering in Colonial Opera House, at Which the Acting Governor Presides, Supported by the Mayor and Leading Citizens

CONTINUING the leadership of the Diamond Jubilee Congress gatherings in Bermuda, the opening events of which were reported in last week's issue of The War Cry, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, joined the comrades at Hamilton in a great Open-air Rally held fifty years after the first meeting led on the same spot in Reid Street by Colonel L. DesBrisay, R. (then Adjutant), and opposite one of the public-houses of the city.

Taking part in the Rally were the Commissioner; the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best; and Major H. Broom. Colonel DesBrisay was chief speaker, her memory of the locality being quite fresh and clear, and her Salvation message the same as that declared by her half a century before when pioneering The Army's work in the Islands. The crowd of listeners gave her a close and attentive hearing.

Eventful Congress Sunday

Jubilee Congress Sunday began with prayer, the united fervent supplication of the comrades and Christian friends in the Hamilton Citadel ascending to the Throne of Grace on behalf of the day's meetings. The Field Secretary brought a brief Bible message, and the gathering closed with all who took part being well blessed and spiritually uplifted.

There was a splendid turn-out of Soldiers and Bandsmen at the open-air meeting, the Band providing the accompaniment to the singing of the large group of Soldiers which comprised more than half of those present.

The Holiness meeting in the Citadel began promptly on the hour, the Divisional Commander leading a song reminiscent of the beginning of the work in Bermuda, and later introducing the Commissioner. That the comrades were glad to welcome their Territorial Leader was evidenced by their expectant and radiant faces.

Their faith was also well rewarded, for the old Citadel has seldom before witnessed such an outpouring in a Holiness meeting. The singing by the Songsters of "Bread of

Heaven," Colonel DesBrisay's direct and pointed testimony, and the Commissioner's challenging Bible message, calling upon every Christian to make an offering of himself, complete and entire, to the Living Christ, brought blessing and conviction.

Closing his address with a strong appeal, the Commissioner invited the congregation to join in singing a consecration song, and tears were in many eyes. Many comrades came to the Altar, to bring their problems and burdens, their love and their all to the waiting Saviour and Sanctifier. The Mercy-Seat was filled over and over again, until more than two score of seekers had sought to have their needs supplied by Divine grace. It was a thrilling experience.

RIGHT: His Excellency Hon. W. W. Addis, Acting Governor of Bermuda, who presided at the Golden Jubilee gathering on Sunday afternoon in the Colonial Opera House

BELOW: The Sunday afternoon platform in the Colonial Opera House, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, addressed a large and deeply-interested crowd of citizens and Salvationists



Many prominent citizens were present on the platform during the afternoon Golden Jubilee meeting held in the Colonial Opera House and presided over by His Excellency the Acting Governor of Bermuda, the Honorable W. W. Addis. Supporting were distinguished legislative, municipal and military personnel, the clergy and representative members of groups.

The chairman of the gathering, introduced by the Divisional Commander, Major E. Falle, spoke briefly of The Army's advent in Bermuda and of its ministry of fifty years, during which great benefit had come to the people of the Islands. The Organization was, he said, held in love and respect everywhere, and he expressed the hope that its ministry would continue with increasing impetus and success.

The Mayor of Hamilton, Mr. H. St.

The Mayor of Hamilton, Mr. H. St. George Butterfield, extended the cordial greetings of the citizens

George Butterfield, brought the greetings of the citizens. Incidentally delivering his first public address as newly-elected first citizen, His Worship said that Commissioner Orames, by his visit, had brought great honor to the city. "I am interested to learn, said he, that the Commissioner has seen service in The Salvation Army in many parts of the world. He can now go back home and tell his people that he has met the youngest Mayor in his travels—a Mayor just two days old!"

His Lordship the Bishop of Bermuda, the next speaker, recalled the early days of The Army in England when "we used to stand looking at the little groups on the street corners singing those rousing tunes."

"I recall General Booth's remarks that the devil must not be allowed to have all the good times," continued the speaker. "No one at that time could have foreseen the wonderful development these years have seen due to the genius of William Booth and his devoted wife, and by using the organization of The Army with its chief aim of saving souls to God. We pray that He may continue to bless this work through the days that are to come."

Rev. Dr. Smith, president of the Ministerial Association, aroused much interest by saying that he was converted and started on his path toward the ministry during one of the first meetings led by Colonel DesBrisay fifty years ago in the city. Dr. W. MacKay welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the Rotary Club, of which he is president, saying that The Army had the full sympathy and support of the members.

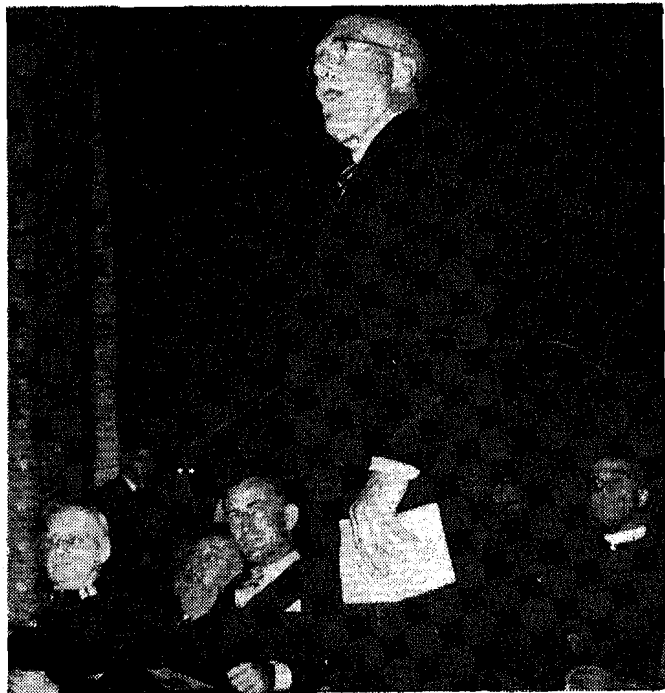
Greeted enthusiastically by the audience, Commissioner Orames replied to the various speakers, expressing his pleasure at being present on what was a historic occasion in Bermuda. His subsequent address was crowded with interest and information and his listeners gave him their undivided attention throughout.

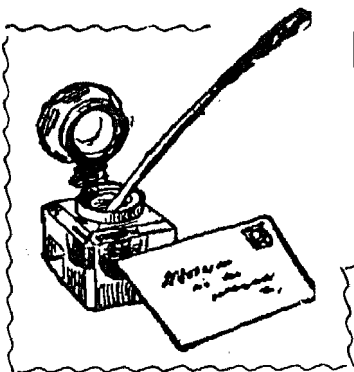
"The Army's Golden Jubilee in Bermuda," he said, "follows one of the most difficult years the world has ever known. We assumed that everything was over, and that all we had to do was start again as in 1939. It is true now that there is not so much blood and tears, but there is a lot of sweat and toil still awaiting us."

Defining The Army's secret of success, the Commissioner said that it was not the uniform or Bands, and so forth, but because it believes in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. A man who has the right relationship towards his God has the right relationship toward his fellow man. "It is the spiritual forces that move nations after all," he asserted.

Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, the final speaker of the afternoon, extended the courtesies, and the closing prayer was offered by the Rev. E. N. Thomley, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, before the National Anthem was sung. Others taking part during the afternoon were Dr. Seeley, Wesleyan Methodist Church; Colonel L. DesBrisay (R), who read a Psalm, and Major E. Falle. The Band, led by Bandmaster E. Bean, and the Youth Chorus (Leader John Kellman) provided acceptable selections, the latter group singing, "Up with the Flag."

(Continued on page 12)





READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

The Sunshine of Salvation

By Annie Fair McKernan, Sarnia, Ont.

THINK of the lives that have been blessed as a result of Jesus' loving ministry on earth! Think of the sunshine of Salvation brought into lives darkened by sin! What a wealth of meaning there is in the words, "He went about doing good"; helping others, bringing happiness into lives that were blighted and sad; bringing comfort and cheer to troubled hearts.

Touched By Christ's Hands

Many times we read of persons coming to Jesus in need, in sorrow, in distress of some kind, and then going on their way filled with the peace of God, because they had been touched by the loving hand of Jesus. His was a life of unselfish service to others, and He would have us follow in His steps. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men. There are plenty of opportunities, if we look for them. 'The harvest truly is great,' but the sad part of it is that 'the laborers are few.' Perhaps we are cumbered about with so many things that we have little

one important task was neglected. We must learn to put first things first. Anything else we may do is trivial in comparison to winning a soul for Jesus.

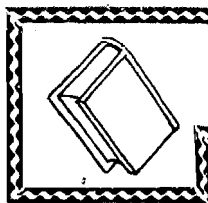
Lighten Others' Burdens

Have you sorrow or trials that seem heavy to bear? One of the best ways to lighten and sweeten them is to lose yourself in the service of others. In helping to bear and lighten the burdens of a fellow-being, sorrow will become

as a soul-refiner. How little it costs to make someone happy! A smile, or kind word; a helpful touch; the press of a hand in sympathy. One's own life will be enriched as we give out to others.

In His Steps

Let us remember then to sow seeds of kindness as we journey along. Let us follow the path that the Master has trod, remembering always that happiness is not gained by selfishness but in service.



THE BELOVED PSALMS

Songs for Every Mood

THE Psalms compose the hymn-book of the ancient Jewish Church; or, as some prefer to consider it, the prayer book. For that matter, many of our hymns are prayers set to music; for example, "O God, our help in ages past, our hope in years to come..."

As in the case of all great poetry, the Psalms were not written to order. That is to say, no author ever said to himself, "I'll write a psalm," and then straightway dashed it off. The Psalms could not be written until certain things had happened to the nation or to the individual; then they had to be written. Some hint of the manner of inspiration is given by one of the writers who confided, "While I was musing the fire burned."

There are Psalms for every mood: sorrow, joy, penitence, praise, thanksgiving, indignation and lonely contemplation. There is history in some of the Psalms.

What are the general favorites among the Psalms? Here are a few that are much beloved: the nineteenth, which has been paraphrased by Addison and is in most hymn-books; the twenty-third, "The Shepherd Psalm," which is most widely known and beloved; the twenty-seventh, fortieth and forty-sixth yes, and also the eighty-fourth and the ninetieth (ascribed to Moses); the one hundred and third and the haunting beauty of the one hundred and thirty-seventh ("By the Waters of Babylon we sat down..."); and there are others not listed here that deserve to be read not merely once or twice but over and over again.

Spiritual Failures

Caused by Loss of Interest and Vitality

THERE ought to be no failures in the Christian life. It is written "Sin shall not have dominion over you," and "This is the victory that overcometh the world even your faith."

One cause is the lack of a desire and determination to make the Kingdom of God first. In other words, one fails to be at his best for God and his religious ardor cools off.

Jesus' principle was, "I do always those things that please Him." That ought to be His followers' principle.

Failure may also be due to a lack of needed confession, sincerity and self-denial. When one has done his best, because of imperfect reasoning and judgment, mistakes are made that may well be called sins.

If this matter is treated lightly and an attempt is made to cover up such mistakes, there results a deadening effect upon the soul, and, of course, there is a loss of interest and vitality.

Then failure may be due to a lack of Bible study and prayer.

"Thy Word is Truth"

Golden Gleams

from the
Sacred Page

KNEEL BEFORE THE LORD

LET us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods. In His hands are the deep places of the earth; the strength of the hills is His also. The sea is His, and He made it; and His hands formed the dry land. O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

Psalm 95:2-6.

Bible Mountain Ranges

OH, the mountain ranges
That run through Holy Writ!
I seek to scale their heights,
In spirit—as I sit.

I mount Isaiah forty—
'Tis Heaven in my soul,
As meditating on God's grace
Now shed from pole to pole.

And now I'll climb John three, sixteen;
Mount Calvary there I see:
'Twas Christ's shed blood upon the cross
That set my poor soul free.

To Revelation six and nine
My spirit now ascends,
And looking at that mystery,
My testimony lends.

And soon shall precious fruit be seen,
For He who payeth well
Will give us precious souls for Him
To in His presence dwell.
Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Stafford Graham.

GOD'S GIFT TO MAN

THE Sabbath is one of God's gifts to both the bodies and the souls of His children — like the air we breathe, the food we eat.

Nobody knows the needs of human life so well as the One who made it. He knew that our bodies need periodic seasons of rest, as well as food, air and exercise.

He knew that our souls had to have special opportunities for growth. So in addition to all the other gifts He gave us, He presented us with the gift of the Sabbath, for physical rest and spiritual development.

We think too much of the Sabbath as a requirement, and not enough of it as a gift. It is human

REMEMBER THAT—

*He walks with God, who
speaks to God in prayer,
And daily brings to Him his
daily care;
Possessing inward peace, he
truly knows
A heart's refreshment and a
soul's repose.*

nature to rebel at requirements, but it is human nature to appreciate gifts.

It would be a good idea if everyone would try to make a radical change in his thinking, until we had developed the habit of looking at the Lord's Day each week as a special expression of the Heavenly Father's love for us, instead of as an obligation we had to fulfill.

Why not accept God's gift of the Sabbath and use it to His glory?

Since knowing God's will "is vital, the Word of God containing revelations of His will must be faithfully read and time must be taken to hold communion with the Father, who speaks to men who have receptive minds and hearts.

or no time to do God's work. How often have we said to ourselves, "To-morrow we will do thus." But to-morrow comes and goes, and the kind deed that we meant to do is still undone.

Put "First Things First"

Perhaps we are like the man we read about in the Old Testament who was given charge of a prisoner, and while he was "busy here and there," the prisoner escaped. He neglected to watch constantly; the non-essential things had claimed too much of his attention, and the

John Wesley's Sayings

The best of all is, God is with us.

God buries His workmen, but continues His work.

I save all I can and give all I can; that is all I have.

Loyalty (to rulers) is with me an essential branch of religion.

It is a happy thing if we can learn obedience by the things which we suffer.

UNPARALLELED LOVE

In the measure in which we truly recognize Him as our Lord and ourselves as His possession will it be easy to "put our trust" in Him. Do we not take charge of those things we purchase? And the more they cost the more carefully we care for them. Our Good Shepherd has paid for us an infinite price, and we are not merely His sheep but members of His Church. Well may we "put our trust" in Him who loves us with love so unique and unparalleled!—Hudson Taylor.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

SEASONAL SLEEPERS

Fascinating Facts About the Miracle of Hibernation

ONE of the strangest things about some animals (and fish) is their habit of hibernating through long periods of time. In the extremely cold weather of some climates, and the extremely hot weather of others, nature has provided animals with the instinct to hibernate until normal weather conditions return. This cold weather sleep is called hibernation. When they do it in hot weather it is called aestivation. Most of us know that bears hibernate during the long winter months.

Individual Peculiarities

The bear isn't the only animal that goes into this seasonal sleep. Squirrels, snakes, insects, frogs, rats, snails, lizards, crocodiles, and others also hibernate. Each of these has its own peculiar way of going into this long sleep. The bear gets ready for his long hibernation by getting as fat as possible and living off this fat during the winter months. But all bears do not hibernate. Those that do are very vicious when they awaken because they're hungry. The brown bear just goes to sleep, but will awaken at the slightest disturbance.

Habits of other animals that hibernate are very odd. A snail retires for the winter by burying itself in the ground, head upward. It then closes the mouth of its shell with a wall of shell-like material. Snails also fatten themselves before they hibernate and French people consider fat snails a very rare dish! It is said that snails can live in hibernation for as long as four years and then come to life sud-

denly and act as if nothing had happened! Frogs are known to live in hibernation for years. Many strange stories are told of frogs being found in sealed up rocks, in lumps of coal and in blocks of solid granite, proving that they have been hibernating for long periods of years. Fish hibernate by burying themselves in mud, that is certain fish do this, but not all of them. There are cases of fish being discovered under the dry beds of lakes and ponds, the waters of which have been dried up for years. But when the dried up pond was filled with water from a long rain, it was found to have fish in it, the fish having come to life after the mud has been softened and dissolved, enabling them to swim in the water above. Crocodiles will also bury themselves in the mud during a very dry season. When snakes go into winter hibernation they gather together in large numbers in a rocky cave or hole, very dry, and coil themselves around one another into a huge ball. It is claimed that the bite of a venomous snake is not poisonous when it is awakened from a winter sleep. This has not been proved fully yet.

Sign of the Seasons

Even plants and vegetation hibernate. All of us know that flowers and weeds disappear in winter but grow up out of the ground again in spring. The seed will live for years. Winter is the time for hibernating and sleeping by many animals and plants, and spring is the time for awakening and growing and living.

Mont Hurst, Dallas, Texas.

GOODS FROM THE MOTHERLAND



"Britain delivers the goods" was a wartime phrase that has lost none of its significance with the dawn of peace. Here are export goods leaving the King George V Dock, London, for Australia, sure sign that the United Kingdom is trying rapidly to get back to normal times

New Edition of the New Testament

New Version, Without Ancient Idioms, and Allowing for Recent Developments of the English Language, Just Off the Press

AT the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education which meets in Columbus, Ohio, on February 11, Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School will present to Captain Harold E. Stassen, U.S.N., President of the Council, a leather-bound copy of the New Review Standard Version of the New Testament. Under a commission of this Council of Religious Education, forty Protestant scholars have been at work on the new revision of the Bible, and the copy to be presented to the President of the Council will be the first of the new versions off the press.

The new translation is a revision of the American Standard Version published in 1901. The effort of the translators has been to give an accurate revision of the original texts in the light of the recent development of the English language and

the results of archaeological research. The old "thee" and "thou" of the authorized version have been dropped and more idiomatic language used, and other phrases now out of date have given way to dignified modern English which will be readily understood.

A brochure describing the new revision says: "They (the commission) have had before them the white-haired grandfather reading alone at home, the congregation listening to the morning Scripture reading, the teen-age girl studying her Sunday School lesson, the church school teacher using the Bible as the source of instruction. For them the scholars have attempted to bring God's Word, frequently hidden in ancient idioms which have changed or lost their meaning, into language that is direct and clear and meaningful to the people of to-day."

UNBREAKABLE "SPECS"

Designed By British Inventor

A BRITISH scientist has invented spectacles which can be trodden on, dropped or bent without being damaged. He is Professor Low, inventor of the bi-focal lenses—used for both long and short sight—and the contact, invisible lens—which fits over the eyeball.

His latest invention, unbreakable glasses, weigh less than a quarter of an ounce. They are made from one piece of fine wire with tiny, half moon lenses set just below the line of vision. The wearer can lift his eyes from his book for normal sight without interference from the glasses.

FABRIC FROM SEAWEED

The Scientists' "Latest"

ADDITIONS to an ever-widening range of British rayons were being shown recently by the United Kingdom Royal Society. The new seaweed rayons have perhaps attracted the most attention. They are woven into a fabric and then dissolved in a soap bath. The result is a cloth of an entirely new design.

Seaweed also enables cotton to be woven without twisting, for the yarn may consist of cotton and sea-

BRITAIN'S SPEED RECORD

On Land, Sea, and in the Air

WITH the Meteor's six hundred and six miles per hour flight Britain now holds world speed records on water, land and in the air.

On the water Sir Malcolm Campbell established the world motorboat record when he made his 141.74 miles per hour run over Coniston Water in August, 1939. On the Atlantic the fastest passage in both directions was made by the *Queen Mary*: three days, 21 hours, forty-five minutes from Bishop Rock to Ambrose Light, and three days, twenty hours, forty-two minutes from Ambrose to Bishop (1938).

On land the world record was won by John Cobb at Bonneville Flats, Utah, in August, 1939, when he achieved a speed of 368.85 miles per hour in a British car powered by a Rolls Royce engine. The rail record is held by the London North Eastern Railway — "Mallard"—which in July, 1939, achieved 125 miles per hour.

weed rayon in which only the latter takes the twist. Then after weaving the seaweed rayon can be dissolved out, leaving an extra strong cotton fabric made from untwisted cotton.



Nature, the great artist, takes second place to none in the production of beautiful things. Here, like a gleaming network of jewels, is a spider's web covered with early morning dew

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



BACK TO RAYMOND TERRACE

I SHOULD be foolish to deny that the return to Raymond Terrace, the little town on the Hunter River where I spent my boyhood days, was to me an experience of great personal pleasure. As I saw the old place again and thought of the joy which the visit would have given to my parents and to the other members of my family my heart was filled with gratitude to God for the wide opportunities for service which have been granted to me.

Some kind things were said. Australia has excelled in saying kind things since the moment we arrived upon her soil and we have appreciated the generosity and sincerity of the speakers. Nevertheless, in Raymond Terrace my dominant feeling was of deep humility. I saw with unusual clarity the hand of God upon a very ordinary life, illustrating the great truth, "It is God which worketh in you."

GOD'S SPIRIT FOUND A CHANNEL

IT was here in this little town that the light shone into the darkness of my soul—to me the profoundest wonder of a life of wonderful experiences. Because of it I have come to a place of world influence. What I am, in more or less degree and only by the grace of God, influences other lives in many parts of the world and the work of God at the ends of the earth, amongst many nations. And it all began in Raymond Terrace!

In my home I saw the expression of a high moral code before the miracle of conversion took place in my parents. Without that, there would not have been much attraction towards the life of self-renunciation. But The Army came! The Spirit of God found a channel into our hearts. My parents were converted! Family prayers began. God's presence became a reality.

I was young and adventurous, rather wild and certainly with no conscious intention of giving my life to God. Then one memorable night I surrendered to God.

The shops and houses of Raymond Terrace, the river where I learned to swim, row and sail, the black-soil fertile plains beyond the little town, the printer's shop where I was apprenticed at 3s. a week—none of these were changed. But I was! The direction of my life had altered once and for all. God was to work "in and through me."

THE SECRET OF ALL USEFULNESS

I CAN truthfully say that had His path for me had a much smaller orbit I would have been equally content. Every task has seemed to me to be the most important of my life and every time I have come to the end of a chapter it has been with regretful thoughts of all I had left undone and would like to have stayed to do. I have learned in the school of experience that being in the will of God is a daily affair and my greatest desire, as I leave the place where for me it all began is that others shall learn this lesson. "Just where He needs me, My Lord has placed me."

It is the secret of all usefulness and happiness in this life.

WE SAY, "WELL DONE!"

(From the Mid-Ocean News, Bermuda)

OUR congratulations to The Salvation Army on the completion of fifty years of work for mankind here in Bermuda. The Army does a great work, unobtrusively and sincerely. It tends the poor with no questions and no discrimination.

One of the greatest things about The Army is that it realizes that when a man stands before the final Bar of Justice the Judge does not ask him his color when He assigns a place of reward or punishment. So The Army never asks that question, preaching by its deeds, an object lesson in tolerance.

To some of us it may seem strange to wear uniforms and use army titles in a religious organization, but The Salvation Army Founder saw that the saving of souls was a fight against the devil and he chose his workers from fighters for an Army for the Lord.

Their Work Is Never Easy

Being a member of The Salvation Army, it seems to us, involves a difficult choice, and means near complete breaking with the world of commerce and commonplace that most of us know only too well. To

those men and women who are able to make that sacrifice, we say well done. Many a gentle soul has entered The Army to work in the tougher districts of London, New York and Toronto. Their work is never easy, but it must give them great satisfaction.

May The Army long remain in Bermuda to help the poor in worldly goods and spirit.

The Better Way

TO practice prayer, to stand alone with Him,
Must bring to us such consciousness of sin
That, humbly seeking, we accept His will,
And ask His grace our trembling souls to fill.
The things He gives us are a precious gift,
Likewise the shadows which He will not lift.
We pray in hope, in trust, in joy each day,
To find He answers in the better way.

TROPICAL BRISBANE CONGRESS

Stirring Meetings Led by the General and Mrs. Carpenter

By Colonel Jas. Hawkins

BORNE on a tropical storm, diving from ten thousand feet amid a blazing-fury sunset, with lightning wrapping the plane in vivid white flame, the General and Mrs. Carpenter arrived on Archerfield Aerodrome, Brisbane, ahead of the reception party which was converging upon the storm-drenched airport.

So their first task in Brisbane was to wait for time to catch up. With it came a large Brass Band, many comrades and pressmen.

Thunder's diapasons competed with tympani drummings of rain on roofs, but the receptionists duly arrived, thoroughly drenched, the Band played in the rain, photographers used flash bulbs out of doors, and the General responded to the Divisional Commander's well-watered good wishes before the party proceeded indoors for more photography and a Press conference.

Everybody was irrepressibly happy to think that the Australian-born world Leaders of The Army had arrived.

Early on Friday morning a call was paid on the Premier, the Hon. F. A. Cooper, and less than an hour later Officers' Councils opened in Brisbane Temple.

A Distinguished Company

The Lord Mayor, Alderman J. B. Chandler, had invited a distinguished company, representing national services, churches and civic life, to meet the General and Mrs. Carpenter at lunch.

Responding to the Chief Citizen's especially hearty welcome address, the General said: "This is all in such profound contrast with the days of my beginning in The Army, when we received more kicks than ha'pence."

The Lord Mayor had emphasized that Red Shield labors were to afford spiritual as well as material comforts for Service folk, and how necessary it was for this viewpoint to be maintained in post-war activities. This the General emphatically endorsed.

Saturday morning saw the visitors at Government House, where the Rt. Hon. Sir Leslie Wilson and Lady Wilson made extended inquiries concerning Salvation Army work.

In the afternoon the City of Brisbane was stirred by a united march of Salvationists with Bands, banners, veterans in cars, virile young people with timbrels, boys and girls from Army Homes, all

marching past the General and Mrs. Carpenter on a stand of honor erected before Parliament Buildings. They finally entered the glorious vistas of the Botanical Gardens for a rousing Rally.

Before and after the parade, The Army's Leaders were entertained by the Speaker in his rooms.

At the Rotunda in the Gardens Massed Bands had formed for a truly big blow. The inspiring meeting which followed was a definite Salvation challenge.

Microphone Addresses

Bearing up wonderfully under the strain of the campaign and the great heat, the General and Mrs. Carpenter delivered stirring talks, carried to great crowds by microphone.

In this lovely garden, amidst a profusion of blossom, Mrs. Carpenter was reminded of the Lord Jesus walking in Palestine.

In the evening Brisbane Temple was packed with Salvation Soldiers of all ages who, seeing the General, broke into an unrestrained demonstration of affectionate loyalty.

When presented by Colonel Alex. Ebbs, Chief Secretary, in charge of Eastern Australia, the General and his wife were received with applause so intense that it drowned the sudden brief rainstorm drumming on the roof. Toowoomba Band came 100 miles to provide the music on this occasion. Ten comrades knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

During the glorious Sunday Bands and Brigades were everywhere out of doors, and huge crowds gathered in the City Hall, seating five thousand people. The Holiness meeting was deeply impressive and there were thirteen seekers.

The afternoon "Citizens' Welcome" was voiced by the Governor of Queensland, Sir Leslie Wilson, the State Premier, Mr. F. A. Cooper, and the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Alderman J. B. Chandler, each speaking powerfully.

"To The Army there are no Untouchables," said Sir Leslie, who has seen Salvation service in India.

The General spoke of narrowed nationalism as a menace to mankind and of the need for a spiritual basis to the brotherhood of nations.

During the evening's Battle for Souls, in great heat, both the General and Mrs. Carpenter faced problems wisely. There were thirty-five surrenders, making fifty-eight for the week-end.

Home League Local Officers were met in Council by Mrs. Carpenter on Monday morning. The afternoon Women's Rally in the Temple was the high-light of the Congress for many.

THE LEGEND ON THE PUMPKIN

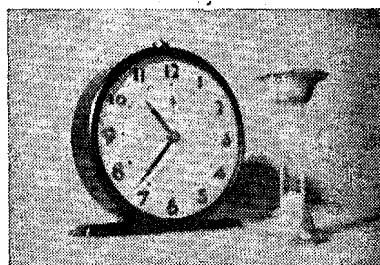
"OH! Salvation Army, please come in!" The woman who spoke beckoned us to the door of her little home. "I wish to give you something." She took up a ripe pumpkin which, to the astonishment, had written upon it, "God bless the General." "I wrote that on it," she continued, "when the pumpkin was very small, and the writing has grown with the pumpkin."

"How does it happen you take such interest in The Salvation Army?" we asked. She replied:

"Five years ago my husband was a terrible drunkard. Often he made me black and blue, and so bruised I was hardly able to move. But one day he came home from market quite changed, and gave me a kiss! It was the first I had had for twenty years, and it was through The Salvation Army. I have thrived almost out of recognition since then!"

New Zealand War Cry.

Timely Themes



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

... Believe it or not, I believe.
The greatest thing in life is faith.
Robert L. Ripley.

It does not take great men to do great things; it only takes consecrated men.—Phillips Brooks.

If a man is not familiar with the Bible he has suffered a loss he had better make all possible haste to correct.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Mail Bag

Christ is the Answer

The Editor:

For some time past my hatred of intoxicating drink and what it does to mankind has been great. I had an experience the other day which made it even greater.

Going unexpectedly into a room, I found a man lying on a couch, holding his head in his hands. On being aroused he took his hands from his eyes and looked at me. As long as life lasts, the stark misery, the utter hopelessness in his eyes will haunt me.

He had been drinking, perhaps to drown memories, perhaps through a spirit of frustration, or because the liquor had such a hold on him that he had to drink.

I wish that those who make and sell strong drink that they may profit thereby could have seen what had been done to one of their fellow men. I wish that those who complacently allow the manufacture and sale of it, could have seen what I saw, and felt what I felt.

It hit me so hard that I turned and walked out of the room, for which God forgive me. I should have put my arms around him and told him there was hope; that God could, and would lift the curse from him. I hope that never again will I fail anyone who needs help,

as badly as I failed that poor man.

One may wonder why I felt so badly about this particular case, when so much drinking is being done all over the world. Well, this man and I had known each other intimately in the days when I used to drink, and the thought that my example may have caused him to go astray fills me with shame.

I pray that God will help me, from now on, to live my life in such a manner that none shall ever come to harm from the example I have set.

Until about a year ago my life had been spent in sin—a life without hope. This last year my life, lived God's way, has been full of wonderful experiences. To me, the most wonderful of them all is that He hears and answers prayer. At first I was somewhat doubtful about it, but now I know that if my prayer is worthy, He will answer it sooner or later.

What a feeling of security it gives one to know that, when our burdens get too heavy to bear, we can by sincere, believing prayer, move them to Shoulders stronger than ours! What a pity that more do not take advantage of God's willingness to help them bear their heavy burdens!—J.L.

The Christian Challenge

The Editor:

I notice in a recent issue of The War Cry that a Spiritual Campaign has been launched, and that the first thing mentioned is the purpose of the Campaign—Revival and Soul-Saving. Yes, the world stands in need of a Revival to-day more than ever before. There is nothing I would like to see more than a good old-fashioned Revival, with every Salvationist whole-heartedly in it, going for souls and going for the worst. There are souls dying all around us to-day, both young and old, travelling down the stream of time that leads to nowhere but eternal ruin.

Comrades, let each of us step forth in the name of our Lord and Master, with the determination that we are going to see results. A Revival starts first within our own hearts, and not until it does can we expect to win others to Christ. Let us pray,

"Lord, lay some soul upon my heart,
And love that soul through me."

For I am sure if we do and do it thoughtfully, we will soon see the Mercy-Seat filled.

Some may say it is of no use, but I believe there is going to be a great awakening among the people; that

the day is coming when we will see souls saved by the score again. Therefore let us call upon God, and while we are calling, let us believe that He will answer prayer. Let us

IN THE "BRITAIN OF THE SOUTH"

General and Mrs. Carpenter Address Crowded Meetings in Christchurch, New Zealand

[By Cable]

THE GENERAL and Mrs. Carpenter were given a warm welcome to Christchurch, New Zealand, the Mayor extending greetings at the city's reception. Every seat in the Civic Theatre was taken for the Sunday afternoon meeting. Mr. S. G. Holland, Leader of the Opposition, presiding, recalled a recent visit to the site of The Army's International Headquarters. The General surveyed the world scene in his address. Twenty-six seekers yielded during the day, making forty for the campaign.

A large crowd of women, gathered by the National Council of Women, was addressed by Mrs. Carpenter, and Officers' Councils concluded a stirring Campaign.

Thrilling stories of internment camp victories and the Salvation of prisoners in English jails, were told in Officers' Councils led by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh), in London's Regent Hall and attended by representatives from America, Canada and other overseas Territories.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

remember that Christ never fails.

With that in mind, let us go forward in His name.

Agnes M. Parr.
Windsor, N.S.



A ROYAL SALUTE.—A happy picture of the Empire's King and Queen as they drove from the British Houses of Parliament in an open carriage. The occasion was the first opening of the Legislature since the end of the war. A well-known writer, Sir Phillip Gibbs, says of His Majesty: "The King has made good—supremely good—not because of any personality but because of his simplicity, straightforwardness, utter lack of affectation, and high sense of duty, inspired by simple Christianity." The peoples of the Empire, and the world, will do well to emulate so noble an example

SHE TRUSTED HER FATHER

An Early-day Servant-saint's Confidence in Prayer

THOSE who have read Helen E. Bingham's delightful biography of Ann Preston, "Holy Ann,"* whose remarkable life of prayer is still a fragrant memory to many veteran Salvationists in and around Toronto, will recall the following extract with an appreciative smile.

The author as a girl was requested to help Ann locate the houses of friends in the city, of which the addresses had been lost.

Father says this is the house.' I said 'Well, Ann, you can go up and see; I am not going.' It seemed to me too ridiculous to ring the door-bell and meet people without knowing who you wanted to see or where they lived.

"With perfect confidence Ann went up and rang the bell, and when the people came she turned around in a kind of triumphant way and beckoned for me to come up. This kind of experience was repeated over and over again that day. It was at first very mortifying to me, and then to conclude matters, Ann wanted me to go that night to The Salvation Army meeting (held at the Temple) with her.

"I went along, and when the opportunity was given for testimony Ann jumped up and in a joyful way began to praise her Father for the way He had led her that day and guided her aright. And then turning to me, and directing all attention upon me, she said, 'She was afraid to trust my Father. She wouldn't believe that the Lord could guide me to the right houses; and concluded by turning and saying to me, 'Now, get up and speak!'

Intimate Guidance

"So far as my own feelings were concerned, the day did not end very triumphantly, but I certainly had learned that Ann had a strange power, and that she had such intimate guidance as I had never seen before."

*"An Irish Saint," obtainable from The Army's Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BRITISH BRIDES WELCOMED

MORE than three hundred British war brides recently arrived in the Land of the Maple, after a six-day voyage from England aboard the S.S. Stavangerfjord. Many of the passengers had had contacts with The Salvation Army through the British Wives' Clubs, and these were met and assisted at the port of landing, Halifax, and points inland by Red Shield Rehabilitation Officers.

A recent compilation in book form of pictures appearing during the war years in the London Evening News to reach the Editorial office, includes photographs of The Army's International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, "before and after" destruction in air raids.

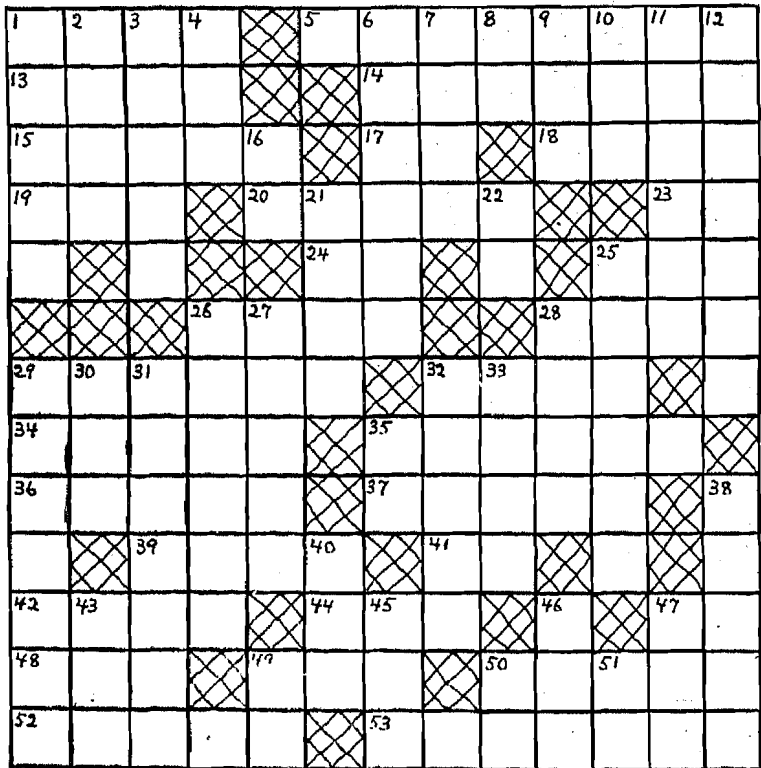


A GOOD SQUARE MEAL

Guests of The Army, many of whom are homeless or aged men, are shown being served a substantial meal at the Montreal Metro-pole, where men in all conditions of life receive shelter, clean sleeping accommodation, and assistance if required

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Dress and Ornaments



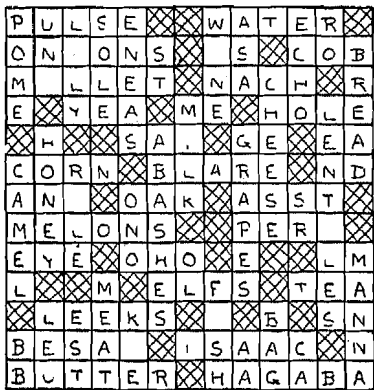
NO. 49

"Can a maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? yet my people have forgotten me days without number."—Jer. 2:32.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Samuel's mother "made him a little . . . and brought it to him"
- 5 "she decked herself with her . . . and her jewels" Hos. 2:13
- 13 "And thou shalt put it on a blue . . ." Ex. 28:37
- 14 Genus of orchids
- 15 A porter, 1 Chron. 26:7
- 17 Rubidium
- 18 Plant
- 19 Knight of St. Anne (Russia)
- 20 "Then said the Lord to him, Put off thy from thy feet"
- 23 Degree
- 24 "put a ring . . . his hand"
- 25 Livid (var.); reversed, a vestment
- 26 "clothe a man with . . . 1:13 speaks of sackcloth
- 29 Birthplace of Peter the Hermit
- 32 River in England
- 34 "The . . . and nose jewels"
- 35 "an ornament of grace unto thy head, and about thy neck"
- 36 "thou shalt make the of fine linen" Ex. 28:39
- 37 Place in a line
- 39 Existed
- 41 Indian mulberry
- 42 Prepare for publication
- 44 Master
- 47 " . . . all to the glory of God"
- 48 Brown color
- 49 Mutton bird
- 50 Vestment made for Aaron, Ex. 39:2
- 52 Samson offered garments of this kind for solving his riddle
- 53 Garments such as Elijah wore

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 48

VERTICAL

- 1 Paul asked Timothy to bring him the that he left at Troas
- 2 Grain
- 3 He stole "a goodly Babylonish garment" Josh. 7:20, 21
- 4 Number of virgins in a parable
- 6 From Paul's body "were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or . . ."
- 7 The prodigal son received a
- 8 Football player
- 9 Independent Order of Foresters
- 10 Direction
- 11 John the Baptist wore one
- 12 "Gird thyself, and bind on thy . . ."
- 16 "the body . . . more than raiment"
- 21 Animals
- 22 "and it was . . ."
- 25 Headress of a priest Ezek. 44:18
- 26 Sorrow
- 27 Genus of geese
- 28 Unite
- 29 Ornaments universal in the East; called "bracelets" in Num. 31:50
- 30 1002
- 31 Twist together
- 32 City of Asher. Judg. 1:31
- 33 Rebekah "took a . . . and covered herself" Gen. 24:65
- 35 Calcium
- 38 " . . . and the vails" Isa. 3:23
- 40 Son of Gad, Gen. 46:16
- 43 Large heavy knife (India)
- 45 Purpose
- 46 " . . . to teach" 2 Tim. 2:24
- 47 Deer
- 48 Part of the Bible
- 49 Printer's measure
- 51 House of Lords

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

: NOTES :

EDMONTON CITADEL: An R.S.W.A. member here who has done a considerable amount of faithful work has received a most interesting letter from France which may be of interest to our readers. Here it is:

"Dear Lady:—

Our baby was too glad to receive the little sweater. We have six boys, 15, 11, 9, 8, 3, and 1 years old, a beautiful family. The father is working in an electricity shop and mother have much to do at home. We have suffered four years the German soldiers and father was war prisoner 18 months. Our Heavenly Father has watched our family. Mamma and child with heart and will not forget to pray every evening. We love our Salvation Army. Can we write in French? Father have learning English since 20 years and that is difficult to write in English.

Elienne Cou."

Quite a number of our workers throughout the Territory have received acknowledgment cards from Paris, France, thanking them for clothing and bedding received. We received one ourselves which reads as follows:—

"Naked, and ye clothed me."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Jesus.

"We, the workers in France, for The Salvation Army War Relief Department, wish to express our most heartfelt gratitude for the beautiful gifts of clothing, which have brought untold blessing to the suffering people of this country."

Christmas and New Year, 1945—1946.

DITTY BAGS: We would like to say a big "Thank you!" for the splendid response to our appeal for Ditty Bags for Navy personnel. We asked for 2,000, but without any trouble we have been able to ship 2,500, and more are still coming to hand. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all. Many acknowledgments have been received by the donors. Here are two which have come to hand from Major Speller, of Halifax:—

H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle,

December 18, 1945.

"The ditty bags donated by your Organization to our ship's company were received aboard to-day, and were greatly appreciated by all. This year particularly, when so many of the men are going on discharge, the remainder feel more keenly the fact that they are away from home, and so when your gifts arrived I think it meant a great deal to all aboard.

"Will you please convey to all concerned in this fine work our deepest thanks, and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For the officers and men of H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle, I am yours truly,"

(Signed) Harry Shorter, Lt. R.C.N.V.R., Executive Officer.

H.M.C.S. Arnprior, % F.M.O., Halifax, N.S.

"Dear Sir:—

"The officers and men of this ship wish me to extend to you and The Salvation Army their thanks for the eighty ditty bags which we received from you. These bags, packed so generously, have been distributed to

men of the Arnprior, and are much appreciated by us all." (Signed) T. B. Edwards, Lt.-Cdr

NORTH TORONTO: A new Ho League Secretary has been appointed here in the person of M Chas. Ball, and plans are going ahead for doing much to help R.S.W.A. in its big Rehabilitation Program. We delivered new material and lots of wool to be distributed, and Mrs. Ball, with the assistance of the newly-appointed treasurer, Mrs. Captain Moss, is ready to go. North Toronto comrades have accomplished a lot of good work for the R.S.W.A. in the past year and we look forward to continued co-operation. The R.S.W.A. under the direction of Mrs. Stanbridge still going strong, and keeping the good work. A recent shipment received from North Toronto contained 145 new garments.

CHALMERS CHURCH, MOUNT DENNIS: The knitting convention Mrs. Langley, asked us to see 24 pounds of wool right away; the church women are ready again with their knitting needles.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Sister Mrs. Gilchrist in the passing of her husband who for so many years was a patient sufferer, but

Do You Tithe?

... That is to say, do you set aside one tenth of your income for the benefit of God's cause?

Why not begin Systematic Giving. This method is both Scriptural and honored of God.

"Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." (1 Cor. 16:2.)

now at rest and has heard the "Well done." Mrs. Gilchrist has been a faithful volunteer worker at the Centre on Jarvis Street, and comrades and friends who have labored with her are praying God to comfort and sustain her.

STRATFORD, Ont.: We were pleased to hear the voice of the Corps Officer, Major Harold Cobett, of Stratford. The Major concerned about the R.S.W.A. is trying to maintain keen interest and work. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Major Clark for the splendid leadership she gave this work. Shipments received from Stratford have been extra-ordinary both in quality and quantity. Here are the very active groups: The local Corps R.S.W.A., Gadsh Group, Women's Patriotic Society, Drodhagen, Ont., Mitchell and District Patriotic Society, Hillcrest Women's Institute, and Stratford Collegiate Institute.

DAILY STRENGTH

(Continued from page 2)

On his face shone a new light, and in his hands were the Ten Commandments. When he heard and saw the revelry of the people, he called them to be with him "on the Lord's side."

And whenever you leave this silence

Of that happy meeting-place You must find and bear the image Of the Master in your face.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE

For
Mother**WOMEN'S PAGE**And
Maid

Items of Interest for Homemakers and Home-dwellers

The Care of House**Plants in Winter****Some Useful Suggestions**

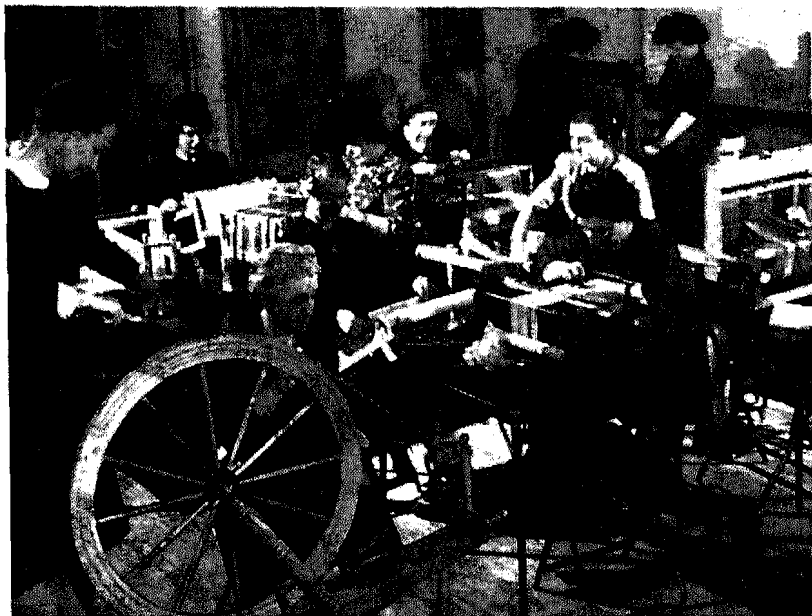
IN the care of house plants in the winter time, the chief points to consider are atmosphere, heat, drainage, drafts, and the varying effects of sunlight on the different plants.

A dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but helps to increase certain insect pests, such as red spider and thrips. Moisture in the air around the plants may be increased by standing the pots in shallow trays filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping them moist. Normal moisture is also dependent on good drainage. This can best be arranged by using soil in the pot that will allow both air and water to pass through easily. A mixture of two parts good garden loam soil, one part rotted manure, and one part sand will generally fulfil the soil requirements of potted plants.

To prevent the surface of the soil from caking and thus prevent the access of air, stir the surface gently from time to time. Further drainage may be obtained by placing pebbles or small stones or broken parts of an old pot at the bottom of the pot, so as to help draw off excess water.

To the Best Advantage

The placing of the plants to their best advantage calls for some consideration. All plants will not flourish anywhere, and care should be taken to put the plant where it will not stand in a draft. Concerning sunlight, different plants apparently have different preferences. For example, ferns should not be placed in direct sunlight but where there is an abundance of light all round. On the other hand, flowering plants as a rule require all the sunlight they can get, par-

(Continued in column 4)

AN OLD INDUSTRY REVIVED.—A group of British women, who meet once a week for vocational activities, are shown learning the ancient art of spinning and weaving, thus acquainting themselves with the basic requirements of cloth production

IN TIME OF NEED**Answered Prayer Puts Things Right**

"I KNEW you would come!" With these words an aged woman greeted The Army Captain in answer to his knock on her door. Immediately he sensed that something was amiss, and, unobserved, slipped his collecting-card into his pocket.

"I have not been well all day," the woman said, "and since early morning I have been praying that God would send The Army man to this house."

She gladly invited him in, and there they discussed spiritual matters to the benefit and comfort of the elderly lady.

After reading from the Scriptures and praying, the Captain departed, musing often on the woman's words: "I knew you would come."

He was reminded of another occasion of which he had read, when Jesus came to a little home in Bethany, bringing with Him comfort and hope. Lazarus was dead, and as Christ approached the town, He was met by Martha, who broken-heartedly greeted Him with the words: "Lord, if Thou hadst been here my brother had not died."

Jesus had a message of hope for her. "Thy brother shall rise again," He said.

Jesus came in the time of deepest need, and He always does that. He comes to share our sorrow. At Bethany He shared in their weeping, and after Lazarus responded to His resurrecting call He shared with them their joy.

The aged woman told God about her need, and He directed the steps of The Army Captain to her door. Martha told Christ about the sorrows of the home, and He turned the night of death into the full light of rejoicing.

Whatever your need, be sure that when you earnestly seek His help, He will come. "I knew you would come," said the old lady to the Captain.

"I am come," said Jesus; "that they might have Life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

coming. There is a growing interest and desire to do something to help these comrades, and there is no reason why a Missionary group should not be formed in each Home League. In addition to any present activities, the group would undertake special work to propagate an interest in our Missionaries and their work, and render some practical help. A Missionary group in every Home League is the goal.

A modest little Christmas card received from Paris, France, says, "We the workers in France for The Salvation Army Post-war Relief Department, wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the beauti-

The Burden Bearers

CAST thy burden on the Lord,
And His grace shall uphold thee;

Cast thy burden on the Lord,
And He shall strengthen thy heart.

Though foes may arise, or dark be the skies,

Yet cast thy burden on the Lord,
And He shall strengthen thy heart.

(May be sung to the tune, "When I grow too old to dream.")

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

WHAT is a Christian home? The best answer I have ever seen to that question is contained in a familiar motto which adorned a wall of the dining-room in the home of the Christian couple with whom I once lived:

**CHRIST IS THE HEAD OF
THIS HOUSE,**

**THE UNSEEN GUEST AT
EVERY MEAL,**

**THE SILENT LISTENER TO
EVERY CONVERSATION.**

—A Reader.

(Continued from column 1)

ticularly in winter time. Foliage plants can thrive all right in dim light, but in winter time they should be placed in direct sunlight.

However, the great secret of having fresh-looking plants in the home in winter is to avoid the over-heating of rooms. It is a good plan to commence the winter care of the plants as soon as the heat is turned on in the fall. More house plants have been killed by heat than by cold. Plants should never be placed too near radiators.

The ideal temperature for house plants is about 65 degrees, or better still from 60 to 65 degrees F., three degrees less than the recommended house temperature from the health point of view. If one desires to have the plants in the living rooms, the best thing to do is to keep the rooms as cool as possible consistent with personal comfort. Many, or large plants should not be kept in bedrooms, particularly at night, or for preference none at all in winter when all the windows are closed.

ful gifts of clothing, which have brought untold blessing to the suffering people of this country." It carries the Scripture message, "Naked and ye clothed Me," and "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me." This reminds us that Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, the Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary, has a supply of wool and materials waiting to be made into more "beautiful garments," and it is hoped that women of the Home League will continue to help in this grand work.

I had the privilege of attending the North Toronto Home League recently with Mrs. Brigadier Newman, and although it was raining hard, a goodly number of women were there. Mrs. Ball has taken over the position of Home League Secretary, while Mrs. Captain Moss has been faithfully working as the Home League Treasurer for some time and taken a keen and practical interest in affairs of the Home League. It was good to meet and greet many old friends and to see Mrs. Brigadier Little cheering all with her pleasant smile.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

WEST TORONTO Home League members were pleased to have a visit from the Territorial President, Mrs. Colonel Layman, for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Brigadier Green assisted, and all who attended the meeting enjoyed helpful and pleasant fellowship. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Farquharson, has been leading the League for some time, and Treasurer Mrs. Hill held this office for twenty-three years. Mrs. Layman's message was an inspiration to all.

More emphasis is being laid on the responsibility of parents to provide the right environment and emotional security for their children in the home. While much is being planned and arranged for young people in the Corps, the primary responsibility is with the parents, and in this the mothers must lead the way. By far the largest percentage of case-histories of young people, who turn up in court, indicate unfavorable home circumstances. Security in the home does not depend on costly furniture or the variety of modern gadgets possessed, for even the poorest homes from a financial standing have pro-

duced some of the worthiest citizens.

A great opportunity rests with the women of the Home League to invite to the meetings, and help by friendliness, encouragement, advice and, best of all, acquaintance with the Master, those women who are careless and neglectful of their children. Much could be done also by women of the Home League interesting themselves in the Young People's program. There are many ways also in which the Home League could assist in the various sections of Young People's work, particularly with the parents' auxiliary, which should be organized in connection with the Life-Saving Sections. Definitely, juvenile delinquency is a growing problem which should become a matter for discussion and planning in all Home Leagues.

Many of our comrades on Missionary Fields have had a difficult time during the war years. Some have been prisoners and had to spend years in prison camps, having lost all their belongings. Others have had homeland furloughs delayed, and loved ones at home have waited in vain for their home-

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Eleanor Walker: Calgary Children's Home.
Captain George Cox: Territorial Headquarters (Editorial Department).
Captain Ethel Kollin: Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Joseph Galway (R), out of Hamilton, Bermuda, in 1904. From Hamilton, on January 9, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MONTREAL: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3 (Young People's Councils)
TORONTO WEST: Sat-Sun Feb 16-17 (Young People's Councils)
CALGARY: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Young People's Councils) Mon 25
RED DEER: Tues Feb 26
WETASKIWIN: Wed Feb 27
EDMONTON: Thurs Feb 28
VANCOUVER: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils) Mon-Tues 4-5
HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

Port Arthur: Fri Feb 8
Winnipeg: Sat-Sun Feb 9-10 (Young People's Councils)
Dauphin: Tues Feb 12
Brandon: Wed Feb 13
Saskatoon: Thurs Feb 14
Moose Jaw: Fri Feb 15
Regina: Sat-Sun Feb 16-17 (Young People's Councils)
Toronto East: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Young People's Councils)
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

*Windsor: Sat-Sun Feb 9-10
North Toronto: Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3
Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10
St. John's: Sat-Mon Mar 16-18
Cornerbrook: Sat-Mon Mar 23-25
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel J. Tyndall: Woodbine, Mon-Sun Feb 18-24 (Campaign)
Colonel R. Adby (R): Ottawa II, Thurs Feb 7, Sat-Sun 9-10

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: West Toronto, Sun-Sun Jan 27-Feb 3 (Campaign); East Toronto, Sun-Sun 17-24 (Campaign); Saskatoon, Sat-Sun Mar 9-10 (Young People's Councils)

Lieut.-Colonel H. Tuttle: Training College, Thurs Feb 7

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Earlscourt, Wed-Sun Feb 6-10 (Campaign)

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Windsor, Sat-Mon Feb 9-11 (Young People's Councils); Stratford, Sat-Sat 16-23

Brigadier E. Green: Flint, Mich., Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Brigadier T. Mundy: Montreal Sun Feb 3 (Young People's Councils); Hamilton, Sun 10; Toronto West Division, Sun 17 (Young People's Councils); Calgary, Sun 24 (Young People's Councils); Red Deer, Tues 26; Wetaskiwin, Wed 27; Edmonton, Thurs 28; Vancouver, Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 9-10 (Young People's Councils); Ottawa, Sat-Sun 23-24

Brigadier E. Waterston: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Feb 3

Brigadier G. Wilson: North Toronto, Sun Feb 24 to Sun March 3

Major R. Gage: Fort William, Fri Feb 8; Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 9-11 (Young People's Councils); Dauphin, Tues 12; Brandon, Wed 13; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Sun 16-17; Fort Francis, Sat-Sun 23-24

Major A. Dixon: Moncton, Fri Feb 8; Parrsboro, Sat-Sun 2-3; Fredericton, Sat-Sun 10-17; Newcastle, Sat-Mon 23-25

Major F. Howlett: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Major T. MacGillivray: Petrolia, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Major F. Mundy: Newmarket, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Major A. Moulton: Brampton, Sun Feb 10

Major M. Orchartop: Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3

Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 8, Fri 22; Bay Roberts, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3; Alexander Bay Sat-Sun 9-11; Bell Island, Sun 17

Major B. Welbourn: Riverdale, Sun Feb 10

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Guelf: Fri-Mon Jan 25-Feb 4
Dundas: Fri-Mon Feb 8-18
Galt: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4
Earls Court: Fri-Mon Mar 8-11
New York: Fri-Sun Mar 15-17
Woodstock, N.B.: Fri-Sun Mar 15-17
Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division (Major G. Fugelsang)

Neepawa: Sat-Sun Jan 26-Feb 3
Selkirk: Sat-Mon Feb 9-18
Norwood: Sat-Mon Feb 23-Mar 4
Elmwood: Sat-Mon Mar 9-18
Weston: Sat-Mon Mar 23-April 1

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division (Major Wm. Mercer)

Campbellton: Thurs-Mon Jan 31-Feb 11
Sackville: Fri-Mon Feb 15-25

BERMUDA'S JUBILEE CONGRESS

(Continued from page 5)

The last meeting of the day—the Salvation battle, conducted by the Commissioner—was also held in the Opera House, which was filled to overflowing by an eager crowd.

Opened by the Divisional Commander, the gathering increased in power as it proceeded, prayer being offered by Mrs. Captain Tuck and Captain J. Collins reading the Scripture portion. Under the batons of Songster Leader Simmonds and Bandmaster Bean, the Songsters and Band respectively rendered helpful selections, and Colonel Des-Brisey gave a brief message. The Field Secretary also delivered a brief but forceful address.

The message of Salvation, from God's Word, brought to the listening and eager congregation by the Commissioner, was the means of helping souls to a decision, as he urged that the voice of God and not the many voices in the world be heeded.

Another thrilling sight, like that of the morning, was witnessed when

the prayer meeting began, and seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. The crowd remained to a late hour and the singing was of an inspiring character. The Field Secretary, the Divisional Commander and Bandsman John Kellman all assisted in the work of helping seekers forward, and the meeting concluded with praises rendered to God.

It was a fitting finish to the memorable meetings in Hamilton.

Included in the Commissioner's numerous engagements in the Islands was a visit to Hamilton Rotary Club, when he addressed the members on a topic of world interest. The Army's leader was introduced by the Divisional Commander and the president of the Club, Dr. Wallace Macky presided.

The Commissioner was warmly thanked for his message by Sir Stanley Spurling on behalf of the Club, many of the members afterwards personally expressing their appreciation.

PRISONERS DECIDE FOR CHRIST

The Chief Secretary Visits Guelph Reformatory

THE inmates of the Guelph Reformatory were the appreciative recipients of a visit from the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, and the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, on Sunday morning last. The visitors were well supported by Major J. Woolcott, the Guelph Prison Chaplain, Mrs. Woolcott, and Mrs. Envoy Dawson who for thirty years has been a faithful worker at the institution.

Special features pleasurably received were trombone solos by Bandsman A. Deadman and vocal

solos by Songster R. McLeod, both of London, and vocal duets by Brothers Wm. Fletcher and A. Dawson, of Guelph.

A helpful method of impressing the Scripture (requesting the prison inmates to repeat texts from memory) was employed by the Prison Secretary, and was readily responded to by many in the audience.

When the Chief Secretary pointedly challenged his hearers to accept the yoke of Christ and learn of Him, and begin to live the Christ-like life, a large number of listeners made their decision.



A Lover of the Word Major Joseph Galway (R) Joins the Heavenly Hosts

LIKE the Master whom he devotedly served as a Salvation Army Officer for more than forty years, Joseph Galway left a carpenter's bench to preach the unsearchable riches of God. On Wednesday, January 9, after a long period of indifferent health, with his service and sacrifice triumphantly completed, his spirit took its flight to Glory from Hamilton, Ontario.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman: Lippincott, Thurs Feb 7
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Lisgar Street, Thurs Feb 7

MANITOBA DIVISION

Mrs. Major Gage: Fort Rouge, Wed Feb 13; Norwood, Wed 20.
Mon Feb 4: Winnipeg Citadel, Major Oxley, Tues 12, Ellice Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Patterson, Wed 13; St. James, Mrs. Major Morrison, Thurs 14; Elmwood, Mrs. Major Hill

NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers: Sydney Mines, Sat-Sun Feb 2-3; North Sydney, Mon 4; Glace Bay, Tues 5; New Aberdeen, Wed 6; Sydney, Thurs 7
Mon Feb 4: Dartmouth, Mrs. Major Matthews, Wed 6; Halifax North End, Mrs. Major Cooper

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Green: Temple, Tues Feb 6; Fairbank, Wed 6
Tues Feb 5: Brampton, Mrs. Adjutant Everitt; Wychwood, Mrs. Major Godden, Wed 6; Dovercourt, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; Rowntree, Mrs. Major Cameron, Thurs 7; Earlscourt, Mrs. Major Howlett; Toronto I, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best; Yorkville, Mrs. Brigadier Dray and Mrs. Major Webber

SASKATCHEWAN DIVISION

Mrs. Major F. Merritt: Regina, Thurs Feb 7; Moose Jaw, Tues 12



Brigadier Ernst Brandt, a Swedish Missionary Officer serving in Manadu, N. Celebes, is hoping to get to America. He was half his former weight when released from the Japanese camp.

Major Chas. H. Morley, 22 Manau Road, Whangarei, New Zealand, would be interested to hear from any Canadian Salvationists interested in philately. The Major is responsible for the Stamp Corner feature in the New Zealand Young Soldier.

During the Hospital District Meeting recently held at Kingston, Ont., Major Hannah J. Janes (Superintendent, Ottawa Grace Hospital) was appointed as one of the members of the Executive.

Major Margaret Walker, Winnipeg, Man., has undergone an operation.

Captain J. Amos, Thorold, Ont., was requested by the mayor of the town to open the 1946 Inaugural meeting of the City Council with prayer for Divine guidance.

APPRECIATED MINISTRY

League of Mercy Activity at the Territorial Centre

LEAGUE of Mercy Workers in Toronto, under the leadership of their Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, report a record number of visits to institutions during the recent festive season.

Particularly appreciated by inmates of homes and hospitals were the copies of The War Cry, more of which were distributed than in any previous like period.

Aiding the League of Mercy in the provision of more than twenty full and highly-interesting programs were various Corps musical sections, and to all of these, on behalf of a grateful host, the League of Mercy says "Thank you!"

DEVOTIONAL BROADCASTS

Over CBL, Toronto

THOSE who regularly listen to the "Morning Devotions" broadcast radiated daily by CBL, Toronto, will appreciate learning that The Salvation Army has again been requested to take responsibility for the period from Monday, February 11, to Saturday, February 16.

Major J. Monk, the Corps Officer, at Yorkville, will conduct these broadcasts which begin at 8.15 a.m. (E.T.)

PEACE OF HEART

"This sense of being in God's will, of acting under His control, unflinchingly sets one's mind at rest, and produces a peace which cannot be ours under any other conditions. This is, truly, a peace which the world cannot give."

Hugh Redwood.

plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

On the following Sunday night, in Hamilton Citadel, a memorial service was held. The Band played "Promoted to Glory" and Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie (R) offered prayer. Commander Frank Galway, R.C.N.V.R., paid tribute to "a Christian father" and Colonel G. Attwell (R) referred to his friendship of many years with the promoted comrade.

WRITING in *The Christian Herald* some while ago, Mr. Francis Duckworth, the composer, told the following story of "Rimington." (No. 23 in *The Salvation Army Band Tune Book*.)

"The tune takes its name from the little Yorkshire village in Riddlesdale, where I was born.

"One Monday morning, away back in the seventies, my Uncle John came into our shop with his weekly produce of butter and eggs. He was a noted 'cello player and leader of an orchestra. He ordered his groceries, and whilst I was putting them up, entered into a debate with my father and others present on the merits of hymn writers.

"Whenever he spoke he revealed a marked fondness for the older hymn writers, and for Watts in particular. His admiration for Watt's writings carried him away,

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



what that means?—that everybody everywhere's going to accept Him. Ah! Watts had the conception; he said more in that one line than any of your modern verse writers can say in a whole hymn!

"I shall never forget the look of

that there and then I resolved to compose a tune to Dr. Watt's great words.

"Many years elapsed, however, before my youthful desire showed signs of reaching fruition.

"My first actual attempts at com-

HOW WE GOT "RIMINGTON"

and standing in the middle of the shop floor he raised his hand with a mighty flourish and demanded attention from those present. Then, in a deep, eloquent voice, full of meaning and fervor, he recited the line:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun!"

"Where'er the sun," he repeated in impassioned tones. "Do you know

The Composer Tells the Story of a World-Famous Tune

admiration on his face, as, with hand still uplifted, he uttered his emphatic declaration. It made such an impression on my youthful mind

posing the tune were made just before the visit to Colne of that great composer of religious music, W. H. Jude. His playing thrilled old and young alike, and seating room could not be found for the large crowds that flocked to hear his recitals.

"Rimington" was finished and sung for the first time at the Colne Whitsuntide processions in 1904, some thirty years after the desire first came to me in the grocery store.

"Though it was with some misgivings that I decided to publish 'Rimington,' the results have more than justified my most ardent hopes. At the present time there are well over two million copies of the tune in circulation, and this total does not include reprints that have been made in many other countries notably America.

"Because it was united to one of our greatest missionary hymns, 'Rimington' has made a special appeal to the missionary societies of all denominations. It has appeared in no fewer than eight foreign

DOVERCOURT AT DETROIT

Citadel Band Participates in Crowded Motor City Gatherings

THE early-year visit of the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt) to Detroit Citadel was an outstanding event in the Band's annals. Welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy, the Band began its campaign with a Sunday afternoon festival, following which the Dovercourt and Detroit Citadel Bands united at supper, and were cordially greeted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Payton.

The Salvation meeting was a time of hallowed influences, the Dovercourt Corps Officer, Major W. Gibson, urging his hearers to make the most of the new year already unfolding. There were two seekers.

At the Bowery

On Monday the Band toured the city, visiting several Army buildings and being entertained at the Children's Home. Of keen interest to the Bandsmen was their contact with the well-known Bowery Corps, where they were joined by the Territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. J. Allan. The Band conducted an open-air meeting on famous "Skid Row," and later provided a bright program to interested men who filled the Bowery Hall. Glowing testimonies were heard between musical items, and three seekers knelt at the Altar.

The Watchnight service followed, with the Commissioner giving a powerful address, and the Band providing appropriate musical items. On New Year's Day, the Band took part in a trilogy of meetings in the Citadel. A morning consecration meeting included the Enrolment of twenty-five Soldiers, and was crowned with seven surrenders. Halfway through the afternoon program, the Dovercourt Band took the platform and provided a program of outstanding interest.

Concluding the campaign, the Dovercourt Band united with the Detroit Citadel, Detroit Temple, Pontiac, and Saginaw Bands, and the Royal Oak, Saginaw and Detroit Citadel Songsters in a grand musical festival.—C.H.

EX-P.O.W. PLEASE NOTE!

Will ex-prisoners of war who have witnessed conversions take place in their camp, or who were able to carry on Salvation Army activities, please write to the Editor-in-Chief, William Booth Memorial Building, Denmark Hill, London, S.E. 5. Incidents and stories are wanted for a book the General contemplates having produced.

MUSICIAN-MAYOR

Well-known among Salvationist-musicians as the Bandmaster of the Kettering, Eng., Citadel Band, Councillor A. E. Munn is the new Lord Mayor of Kettering.

Chuckle Corner

BROKEN BONES

Shake: "Did you hear that our Band had a smash-up last night?"
Twist: No. Any bones broken?"
Shake: "Yes, two trombones."

THE CORNET ITS STUDY AND PRACTICE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL ARTHUR BRISTOW, Manager, Musical Publications and Instruments Department

LESSON VIII.—THE METRONOME AND HOW TO USE IT

THE student will no doubt have noticed signs similar to the following appearing in our musical compositions:

Allegro M. J. = 116.
Moderato M. J. = 72.
Andante con express M. J. = 60.
Andante M. J. = 96.
Lento dolcissimo M. J. = 66.
Lento espressivo M. J. = 52.

Such markings also appear on all the solo cornet and euphonium parts in our Brass Journals and instrumental albums.

The letter M, followed by a note of music and figures, is termed "a metronome mark." The metronome is an instrument used for determining the speed of beats in a musical composition.

It is said to have been invented by Maelzel, more than a century ago, and usually takes the form of a triangular-shaped clock-like instrument, having an adjustable pendulum.

Fixed to the body of the metronome, and immediately behind the pendulum, is an upright scale, numbered 40 at the top and 208 at the bottom. Between the two rows of numbers, reading from the bottom are the following Italian words:

Presto (the quickest time indicated in music); *allegro*; *andante*; *adagio*, *larghetto* and *largo* (the slowest time indication).

The metronome should stand on an even surface when in use. The weight should be moved with a sliding motion until the top of it is exactly in alignment with the required number on the indicator.

The pendulum should then be released from the catch and set in motion by the index finger. The pendulum will swing and tick the number of times according to the indicator, e.g. M. J. = 100 would indicate that crotchets are to be played at the rate of 100 per minute; which is, of course, the speed at which the pendulum swings with the top of the weight in line with the figure 100.

Some metronomes have a knob inserted at the side which, when drawn, causes a bell to ring once every two, three, four, or six swings of the pendulum.

A handy and simple form of metronome, known as "The Pocket Metronome" is also in use.

This is constructed like an ordinary spring, self-winding tape measure, with the metronome numbers printed thereon. It is brought into use by pulling out the tape to the number required, and setting the holder to swing like a pendulum.

Both are at present in short supply. Should neither of them be available, an effective substitute is an ordinary shoe button fastened to a piece of thread fourteen inches long, and hung from a stick or some other support so that it swings freely.

Ingenious Substitute

If the thread is of exactly the length suggested, there will be 100 beats or oscillations to the minute, and this will be found to keep time quite as well as the more expensive instrument.

A shoe button attached to a piece of thread twenty-one inches in length will oscillate eighty times in a minute, i.e. M. J. = 80; and if thirty-nine inches in length, will oscillate sixty times to a minute, i.e. M. J. = 60.

A clock will also be of use, if the above are not available; this will give decided beats, and a steady tick.

Very few, even experienced, players can play in strict unison with a metronome. Cultivate a sense of rhythm, and try to fit a feeling for the various time signatures into your system.

WORK FOR EXAMINATION

1. What is meant by a relaxed embouchure?
2. What notes would you make sharp in the key of A major?
3. What should be observed in replacing the mouthpiece?
4. What is meant by related keys?
5. What sentence will assist in memorizing the various key signatures?
6. What keys are mostly related to the key of C?
7. Describe the metronome and its uses.

The Power of Song

MUSIC acts on the soul as the wind does on a ship. If she is sailing down the rapids of passion, direct for the falls of damnation, music will increase her speed and keep her merry. But if steered along the track of Holiness straight for the port of Glory, music will send her along more rapidly, until, entering the harbor, she casts anchor amidst the Hallujahs of old comrades and the songs of the angels.

Be careful not to overestimate its importance or to come into bondage to it. Music, in itself, has neither a moral nor a religious character. This can only be imparted to it by the thoughts or feelings of the soul when under its power. If music is to have any holy influence on those who listen, it must be associated with holy feelings and with divine thoughts.—THE ARMY FOUNDER.

hymnals, including the one published in the Sitebele language for the use of the South African natives.

"I hope I shall be forgiven when I say I am proud of the popularity that has been achieved by 'Rimington,' and by some of my other tunes, by the best brass bands in England. It carries my mind back again to those youthful days when several companions and I formed a village band.

"On the Sunday morning after General Allenby's entry into Jerusalem, a party of Lancashire Fusiliers gathered on Mount Calvary, and there, where 'He was wounded for our transgressions and bruised for our iniquities,' they sang 'Jesus shall reign' to 'Rimington.'

:: Called to Their Reward ::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



SISTER VAN NETTO Midland, Ont.

After a long illness borne with Christian fortitude and patience, Sister Sadie Van Netto, of Midland, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently. Converted at an early age, the promoted comrade was an active Soldier and a Local Officer for many years.



The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant J. Wilder, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Steward. Sister Mrs. Thompson and Sergeant-Major Wadge paid tribute to a life well lived for God.

SISTER MRS. G. GALLOWAY

Bedford Park, Toronto
Bedford Park, Toronto, has suffered the loss of a faithful Soldier in the recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Grace Galloway. Of a quiet disposition, the promoted comrade was sincere and will be missed from the Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain I. Kerry, assisted by Lieutenant V. Clarke and Captain I. Maddocks. The sympathy of the comrades of the Corps goes out to the two children and the family overseas in their bereavement.

SERGEANT R. E. BOUGH, R.C.A.F.

Cornwall, Ont.
Tribute was paid to the memory of Sergeant Roy Edward Bough, R.C.A.F., at a memorial service held on a recent Sunday evening at Cornwall, Ont., and conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. H. Mills.

Sergeant Bough was listed as presumed dead in December, after being reported missing in June following a routine training flight from Pennfield Ridge

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

WRIGHT, Miss Sarah, who in 1922 resided at 78 Markham Street, Toronto, Ont. David Foss would appreciate word from Miss Wright or any other relative. M6112

DAVIS, Alma Irene.—Age 20 years. Discharged from C.W.A.C. March, 1944. May have married Donald Barrymore. Mother enquires. W3195

THOMPSON, Forest.—Born in Mead County, Kentucky, January 26, 1900. Parents' names, Minnie and Charles Clinton Thompson. Last heard from in Windsor, Ont. Thought to be in the Canadian Army. Niece enquiring. M5962

station, N.B., where he was taking a course.

Of a kind, sunny disposition which endeared him to his friends, the promoted comrade was ambitious, energetic, and courageous. Treasurer G. Collins and Sister Mrs. F. Kitchener paid tribute. Captain Frank Huntlee (now Chief of Police) represented the Air Force.

Baskets of flowers surrounded the young airman's picture on a flag-draped table at the front of the platform.

SISTER MRS. E. BREWER St. John's, Nfld.

Sister Mrs. Elsie Brewer passed away at St. John's, Nfld., recently. A faithful Home League member of the Duckworth Street Corps, the promoted comrade gave valuable service for years, and will be remembered with affection by all who were privileged to know her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Pike.

SISTER MRS. E. BULMER Lippincott, Toronto

Sister Mrs. Bulmer, of Lippincott, Toronto, who passed to her Eternal Reward recently after a long

period in the hospital, was the widow of Bandsman Dan Bulmer who came to Canada from Barrow-in-Furness with the influx of immigrants in earlier days, and linked up with the Lippincott Band.

The promoted comrade hoped to be restored to health so that she could resume her place at "Old Lippincott" but the Lord willed otherwise. Sister Bulmer was happy in the assurance that the Lord was with her, and that all was well with her soul. She had no fear.

Colonel G. Attwell (R) and Captain R. Marks, the Corps Officer, conducted the funeral service, at which Songster W. Leshar sang.

SERGEANT FRANK McCREADY Edmonton, Alta.

Death has visited the Edmonton Citadel Corps and removed one of the young people, Sergeant Frank McCreedy, R.C.A.F., who was a patient in the Christie Street Military Hospital, Toronto, for some months after being on active service both

in Canada and overseas. Prior to enlisting he gave capable service in the Band and Young People's Corps.



INTEREST AT ARGYLE

Varied Events at Hamilton IV are Crowned
With Blessing

The funeral service was conducted by Major D. Rea, assisted by Squadron Leader Forbes and Major I. Halsey. The high esteem in which Frank was held was apparent by the large number present and the many beautiful floral tributes.

A memorial service was held on Sunday evening in the Citadel, when tributes were paid by Corps Sergeant-Major J. Shepherd

Envoy F. Greenland, of Hamilton, Ont., notice of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry



and Songster Sergeant Mrs. Law, also Songster Leader Frank McCreedy, father of the promoted comrade. The Songsters sang feelingly, "The Sands of Time are Sinking," the Band rendering "Promoted to Glory" and "Songs of Comfort." Bandsman Bert Treen opened the way for the message by singing one of Frank's favorite songs and Major Halsey urged all present to prepare for Eternity.

SISTER MRS. L. M. SPARKS

Vancouver, B.C.

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., has lost a devoted and faithful warrior in the person of Sister Mrs. Lillie May Sparks, a lifelong Salvationist, who was called Home recently. She came to Vancouver from Winnipeg at an early age

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton conducted recent Sunday meetings at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp), resulting in much blessing. The following Wednesday evening the Colonel was the able chairman of an excellent program presented by the young people and workers.

Great interest is being shown in the "Saturday Nights at Argyle." Among those contributing to blessing-filled meetings were Mr. Nelson Kaye, Toronto business man; Captain E. Parr, with the Danforth Singing Company; and Adjutant W. Leshar, of the Training College. In the final meeting of the series Bandsman Gordon Effer, son of the Territorial Commander of Brazil and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Effer, gave a helpful message on "Salvationism and Customs of Latin America." Songster Margaret MacFarlane sang soulfully during the evening.

At a recent Young People's Fellowship meeting, Major H. Chapman, of the War Services, gave a thought-provoking address on his overseas experiences.

with her parents, and was a Junior Soldier at Vancouver Citadel for a number of years. The family later transferred to Mount Pleasant.

The promoted comrade was an active member of the Home League and a valued Red Shield worker. Truly it can be said, "She hath done what she could," as Major O'Donnell, the Corps Officer, quoted in the memorial service. The Christian influence and sweet spirit of Sister Sparks will be missed in the Corps and by Bandsman Sparks and her daughter, Eva, who is an efficient Young People's Worker.

The funeral service was held in the Chapel of Chimes. "I'll trust in Thee," the favorite song of the promoted comrade, was sung, and Sergeant D. Harrison, C.W.A.C., sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Major M. Jaynes (R), and the Corps Officer officiated.

BROTHER H. BLAKE Mount Dennis, Toronto

Brother Harry Blake, for many years a Soldier of the Mount Dennis Corps, and one who could recall its pioneer days, has been called to his Reward. Although unable to be in the "front line" during recent years, due to failing health, he ever maintained a lively interest in Corps affairs, and his up-to-date testimony and "word in season" proved a means of help to many.

A most impressive service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant Elsie Harris, at which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, for many years a friend of the family, paid high tribute to the life and service of the promoted comrade. "In That Beautiful Land," a favorite song of Brother Blake's, was sung feelingly by Songster Leader Frank Dean.

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THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSIONARY OFFICERS WELCOMED

Vancouver Comrades Enthusiastically Greet
Liberated Officers From the Far East

After eighteen years away from their native Canada, including four years' internment in a Japanese camp, Major and Mrs. W. J. Mepham and their children were the recipients of an enthusiastic "Welcome Home" at a great united gathering in Vancouver Citadel, for which the building was jammed to overflowing. The returning comrades were deeply moved by the warm and sincere welcome, and expressed in heartfelt gratitude their appreciation of the comradeship of Vancouver Salvationists.

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, the Divisional Commander, presided over the gathering and referred to the devotion of Missionary Officers, who had endured great hardships in their service of love. Even in the Japanese camps their religion radiated for good amidst those whom they served. Spirited music was rendered by the Citadel Band and Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade. In a Thanksgiving prayer Major D. McKinley thanked God for the protecting care and guidance of the returning comrades.

Brigadier Wm. Cummins (R), father of Mrs. Mc-

corded them a great applause. In a brief but breezy review, the Major spoke of some of the terrible days of near starvation, when his clothes were sold to buy a morsel of food. During epidemics of sickness of which many died, the Major put his practical knowledge of nursing to use, and helped many who needed a friendly hand and a word of comfort. Although in a prison camp, many opportunities were offered to render practical Christian service. The Major's concluding words were: "For what God has done for me and my family, in bringing us safely back to our homeland, I can do nothing less than give the rest of my life to His service."

Visibly sick from an attack of malaria, Mrs. Mepham also gave graphic accounts of their experiences, from the time when the Japanese first entered their hospital and ordered them to move with their patients, some in a dying condition. They were forced to travel in a truck. Said Mrs. Mepham, "Despite all our difficulties and suffering, we praise God for the influence and help we were able to render. He has brought us safely back, and to Him we give the glory."

Officers, Soldiers and friends are rallying to provide the comrades with household effects. A happy surprise in this city where a house is almost unobtainable, was that a bungalow was procured for the Mepham family.—H.B.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Working at Corinth
Sun., Feb. 3.....1 Cor. 1:1-15
Mon., Feb. 4.....1 Cor. 1:16-31
Tues., Feb. 5.....Acts 18:1-8
Wed., Feb. 6.....Acts 18:9-18
Thurs., Feb. 7.....Acts 18:17-28
Fri., Feb. 8.....1 Cor. 16:1-12
Sat., Feb. 9.....1 Cor. 16:13-24

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in Europe
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

pham, spoke on behalf of the family, referring to the anxious years of waiting for news. The Brigadier thanked the many comrades for their sympathetic enquiries during those past years. Major Carswell, a Cadet of the same session, represented the Soldierly and Officers in appropriate words of welcome.

When the Colonel presented Major and Mrs. Mepham, the great congregation stood and ac-

ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

Seasons of rich blessing were enjoyed during recent seasonal meetings conducted by the Corps Officers at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. F. Hustler). The Citadel was filled for the annual demonstration which was heartily enjoyed by the large audience. Members of two outpost Company meetings were present with their parents, and contributed items. The Citadel young people excelled themselves. Gordon Taylor, M.L.A., presided.

Comrades are preparing for the winter spiritual campaign. Unity and faith prevails.

SEARCHERS OF THE SCRIPTURES

An enthusiastic group of young people are these Corps Cadets of the Halifax North End, N.S., Corps where Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson are the Corps Officers



POWER PREVAILS

Cornwall, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. H. Mills) comrades enjoyed the recent week-end visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker. The presence and power of the Holy Spirit was felt in the Saturday and Sunday meetings. The Colonel's messages of encouragement and advice were appreciated.

A visit to an eventide home was a means of cheering the old folks. During the day solos were sung by Brother Williams.

The Salvation meeting was crowned with a seeker at the Penitent-Form. Soldiers joined in a "wind-up" march with the Colonel carrying the Flag.

"With Shield and Banner Bright"

Youthful Toronto Salvationists Participate in a
Highly Successful United Rally

NEW CRADLE ROLL

Comrades and friends of Red Deer, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) welcomed the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer during a recent week-end. On Saturday afternoon, a Cradle Roll Tea was sponsored by the Home League, during which Mrs. Raymer unveiled a new Cradle Roll. Ten Cradle Roll members were welcomed on this occasion. In the afternoon, (Continued foot column 5)

"We are marching on with shield and banner bright," was enthusiastically sung by a large congregation of Salvationist young people of the Toronto East and West Divisions at the opening of the first 1946 United Youth Rally guided by Adjutant Arnold Brown, and held in the Toronto Temple. Bowed in devotion the audience joined in silent prayer, as Songster Leader Eric Sharp, of Danforth, and just home from overseas, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

In name and endeavor a "leader," Brigadier Dallas Leader, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, from Chicago, stirred his eager listeners with his earnest message, "A Date With Destiny."

Prolonged applause followed the piano duet by Fenwick Watkin, A.T.C.M., who is leading the Danforth Citadel Band after a long term of active service with the R.C.A.F., and Bandsman Stan De'Ath, A.T.C.M., of Toronto Temple. The Youth Band, led by Adjutant C. Everitt, was also in good form.

A new feature instituted was the "Missionary Minute," the needy people of India being particularly remembered in prayer.

Hearts were thrilled as Flight-Lieutenant Bill Dray told of his firm stand for God and The Army while serving with the R.C.A.F. in India. Cadet Marie MacNair was definite in her description of the change wrought in her heart by God. Songster Leader Phil Gardner (North Toronto) led in Scripture responses, and lively chorus-singing was led by Songster Leader Reg. Wicksey (Lisgar Street).

The great crowd, regretful of the meeting's close, lifted heart and voice in the consecration song "Take my life."

(Continued from column 4) the Divisional leaders attended the Citadel and outpost Company meetings and the Bible story was presented by means of flannel-graph. In the evening Mrs. Raymer gave the message, and at the close three young people volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

"Marching On To Victory"

With "The Challengers" Cadets on the Field

The eagerness with which the Brigade of "Challengers" training at Yorkville, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Monk), was received at the Welcome meeting was an indication of their ready acceptance by the comrades. Saturday night meetings will feature a double Brigade of Cadets in action, the Temple Brigade joining forces with the Yorkville Brigade in their efforts to further the message of Christ. The inspiring messages of the Corps Officers are a source of spiritual uplift, and there was great joy recently when a comrade reconsecrated her life.

The incoming Brigade of lassie Cadets opened fire at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), and were enthusiastically welcomed in recent meetings. The mellowing influence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the welcome Sunday, a comrade reconsecrating her life to God. There is keen anticipation concerning the future series of Saturday night meetings to be conducted by the united Rowntree and Lisgar Brigades.

The Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) have extended a hearty welcome to their latest Brigade of women Cadets. Through intensive open-air bombardments, the foes of sin and darkness in the sur-

rounding slum area of the Temple Corps have been challenged. There was much rejoicing in the Salvation meeting on a recent Sunday when a lad in His Majesty's Services pledged his allegiance to the King of kings.

Well-attended meetings attested to the enthusiasm with which the new Brigade of Cadets were welcomed at Rowntree (Captain D. Fisher). Young People's meetings are being continued with goodly attendances and keen interest is being shown in learning more about God, His love and His Word. Recent Sunday meetings were led by the Women's Side Officer, Major A. Irwin, and in the Salvation meeting, a man, who has been a backslider for many years, returned to the Fold.

A hearty welcome was extended to the Brigade of men Cadets of "The Challengers" Session who, for the next few months, will be training at Wychwood Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan). In the inaugural meeting on Wednesday evening the Cadets gave evidence of their enthusiasm and determination to extend the Kingdom of God. They were soon sending forth the "Old, Old Story" in the open-air meetings, and visitation revealed the

needs of the people. Week-end meetings were conducted by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. Blessing and conviction were felt during the day.

"The glory shall be all Thine own, the blessing shall be ours..." Manifold blessings came to the comrades of Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) in the welcome meetings of a Brigade of men Cadets. The presence of the Holy Spirit was evident. Wednesday and Saturday evening meetings prepared the hearts of all for a victorious Sunday which was climaxed with a glory-crowned Mercy-Seat. Major Moulton, the Men's Chief Side Officer, piloted the prayer meeting. Among the seekers was a Bandsman who reconsecrated his life to God. The Cadets believe these to be results of the prayer meetings held twice daily on behalf of the Training Corps.

The Fairbank Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford) has been reinforced by Cadet and Mrs. Crookall. They received a hearty welcome during the week-night meetings, and also on Sunday. The Corps Officer conducted the Holiness meeting and Major C. Chapman (R) led the Salvation meeting. The messages were inspiring.

ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.)
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15
p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a de-
votional program conducted by the
Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950
kilos.)** Each Monday and Friday from
8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your
Daily Meditation," conducted by the
Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate
Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.)
Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast con-
ducted by the Corps Officers. Each
Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.
"A Salvation Army Broadcast" of re-
cordings.

**GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1350
kilos.)** "Morning Meditations," Each
Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.
(P.W.T.), a devotional period of music
led by the Corps Officers

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.)
"Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday
morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a
broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every
Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a
program for young people, conducted
by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.)
Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Sal-
vation Melodies," a broadcast of devo-
tional music and message by the local
Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCH (1230 kilos.)
"Morning Devotions," every Monday
beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), con-
ducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.)
Every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. (E.T.),
a half-hour of song directed by the
Corps Officer.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430
kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

**PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900
kilos.)** "Morning Meditations," daily
from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.),
Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
laide Street Citadel Band.

**REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15
a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional
broadcast, including music and a mes-
sage.**

**ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-
CHAD (1245 kilos.)** Each Sunday from
9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salva-
tion Army Music and Song.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday
from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB. Each Sunday
from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional broadcast — "from the
heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant
L. Pindred and a group of Temple
Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (840 kilos.)
Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's
Minute," featuring Salvation Army re-
cordings.



SONGS THAT CHEER

AND :: CONQUEROR THROUGH HIM :: BLESS O

Tune: "Jerusalem"

"The Lord is my
strength and song, and
is become my Salva-
tion."—Psalm 118:14.

O H, joyful sound of Gospel grace,
Christ shall in me appear;
I, even I, shall see His face;
I shall be holy here!

This heart shall be His constant home,
I hear His Spirit's cry,
"Surely," He said, "I quickly come,"
He saith who cannot lie.

The glorious crown of righteousness,
To me held out I view;
Conqueror through Him, I soon shall
seize,
And wear it as my due.

He visits now this heart of mine:
He shakes His future home;
Oh, wouldst Thou, Lord, on this glad day
Into Thy temple come!

With me I know, I feel, Thou art,
But this cannot suffice,
Unless Thou plantest in my heart
A constant paradise.

Our New Chorus

JESUS WILL FORGIVE

Tune: "When the road we tread is rough"

Ev'ry sin you've ever sinned,
Jesus will forgive;
Power a new life to begin
You can now receive.
If His blessed promises
You in faith believe,
He'll be your Friend for ever.

Ed. H. Joy, Colonel (R).

(Other verses to song at left)

Could my tears for ever flow,
Could my zeal no languor know,
These for sin could not atone,
Thou must save, and Thou alone!
In my hands no price I bring,
Simply to Thy Cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
When my eyes shall close in death,
When I rise to worlds unknown,
See Thee on Thy Judgment Throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
I will hide myself in Thee.

A. M. Toplady.

ROCK OF AGES

Lieut.-Colonel BRAMWELL COLES.



From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. Sunday, Feb.
10, "British Columbia Church of the
Air," conducted by the Divisional Com-
mander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CBR. Monday
through Saturday, Feb. 11-16, inclu-
sive, at 7.45 a.m. (P.T.) "Morning Devo-
tions," conducted by the Divisional
Young People's Secretary, Major C.
Warrander.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor
Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00
a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

LET US WITH A GLADSOME MIND

Let us with a gladsome mind
Praise the Lord, for He is kind;
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

Let us blaze His name abroad,
For of gods He is the God;
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

He, with all-commanding might,
Filled the new made world with
light,
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

All things living He doth feed,
His full hands supply their
need;
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

Let us, therefore, warble forth
His high majesty and worth,
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

"O GIVE thanks unto the Lord;
for He is good: for His lov-
ing kindness endureth forever."

John Milton, England's dis-
tinguished and beloved poet, was
inspired by this verse and others in
the 136th Psalm to write a metrical
version of the psalmist's call to give
thanks to God.

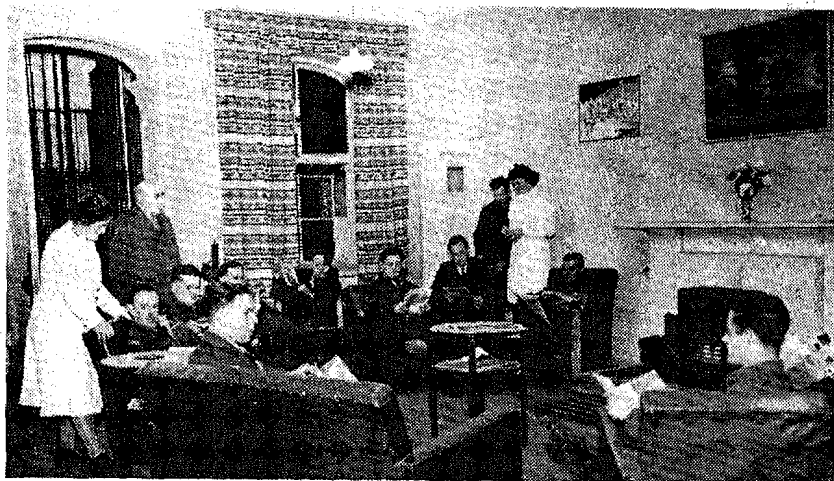
His hymn of thanksgiving, cited
above, was one of the most success-
ful of a number which he wrote,



based on the Psalms. It was written
when Milton was a lad of fifteen,
long before he turned out some of
his greater literary gems.

A good many folks, remembering
that Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"
and "Paradise Regained" in blind-
ness, have the idea that he spent
his entire life under this affliction.
But it was not until he was well
along in life that the poet's sight
failed him. As a young man he
travelled extensively on the Euro-
pean Continent and did some of his
finest writing. He showed a genius
for statesmanship as well as for
writing and served his country for
a number of years as Latin Secre-
tary of State.

It was in the midst of this public
service that blindness came and
Milton went into retirement to
write the two great poems already
mentioned. He made metrical ver-
sions of nearly two dozen Psalms,
and his original version of the 136th
contained a good many more stan-
zas than have found their way into
the hymnals. It was completed in
1623.



STILL IN USE is the cosy writing room at the Alexander Lodge, Paddington,
London, which, under the superintendency of Major and Mrs. Geo. Davis continues
to serve Canadian soldiers awaiting their return to the homeland.